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# SETTLEMENT CHANGKUFENG

# Japanese Need Huge Force for Hankow Drive

# PINS HOPES PEACE PLAN

# Russian Reply to New Overtures Received But Not Made Public

Tokyo, Aug. 6.

The well-known newspaper, Hochi Shimbun indicates that the Japanese Cabinet is optimistic regarding M. Maxim Litvinoff's reply to the Japanese proposals regarding the Changkufeng incident, and expects early negotiations to be opened.

The Foreign Office spent the night decoding Mr. Shigemitsu's despatch containing the Soviet reply, but they declined to reveal its contents.

A spokesman said that the Japanese would not retaliate at Changkufeng pending a diplomatic settlement, the possibilities of which are regarded as favourable.—United Press.

#### Japan's Next Move Awaited

Moscow, Aug. 5. After M. Maxim Litvinoff's statement regarding the Soviet attitude to the Soviet-Manchukuo border incldent, the Russian Government is walting for Japan to make the next

So far as is known Japan has not yet replied to the note, but the tension which was acute yesterday, relaxed somewhat to-day.

Informed observers express the opinion that the Soviets are anxious to avoid war and are ready to consider any reasonable proposal provided the Japanese troops are first! withdrawn from what is regarded as Soviet territory,

A Tokyo message says that the Soviet reply to Mr. Shigemitsu's proposals are being considered in official quarters, and it is believed they are "roughly acceptable."-

#### Paris Conversations

Paris, Aug. 5. M. Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, told the press in an interview to-day that there was "no (Continued on Page 4.)

# FORMER COLONIAL TREASURER PASSES ON

News has reached the Hongkong Telegraph from London that Mr. McIlvaine Messer, o.B.E., former Colonial Treasurer in Hongkong, next, foreign exchange will only died at Lealholme, Isley, Oxford on be extended to importers to July 26.

Mr. Messer left the Colony in 1931 after 34 years of service.

bridge in 1897.

In 1901 he was appointed Acting Colonial Treasurer and made | h member of the Executive and Legislative Councils. In 1902 he was given the post of what now is Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and in 1907 was Postmaster General and, for brief periods was also Acting Colonial Treasurer.

Then, for over twelve years he was Colonial Treasurer, and Custodian of Enemy Property,

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

# Japanese Guns Drive Off Soviet Planes

Tokyo, Aug. 6.

Russian planes appeared over Changkufeng about noon yesterday and were driven off by Japanese gunfire, says a War Office communique.

It adds that the Soviet guns sporadically shelled Changkufeng and also Kojo village in North Korea all day long .- Reuter.

## CHINA TO RESTRICT **EXCHANGE** ALLOCATION

Reliable Reports From Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 6. It is reliably reported that I'll be a lucky guy." allocation of foreign exchange will be further restricted by the Chinese Govern-

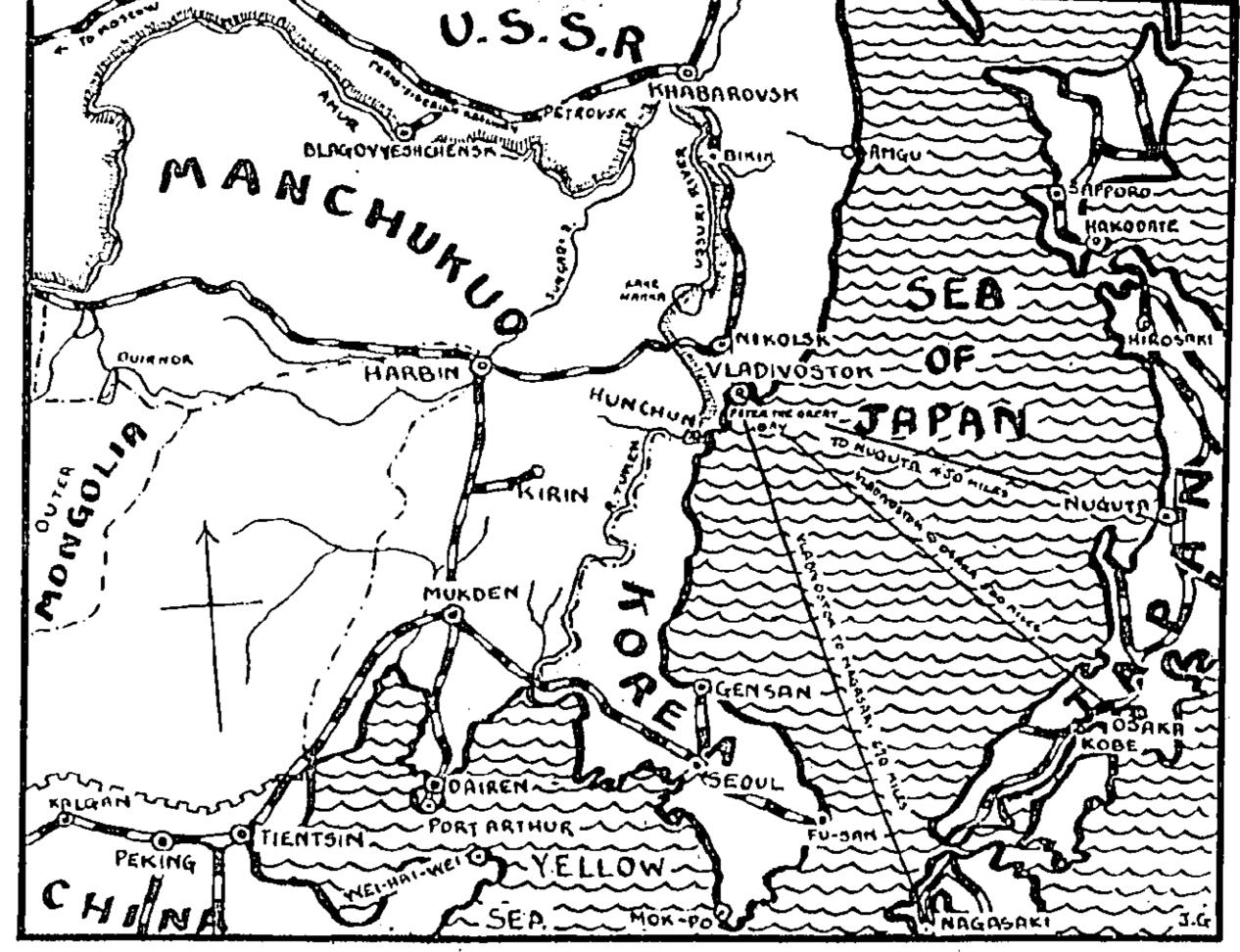
becomes effective on Monday next, foreign exchange will only cover their foreign goods ordered last year.

No foreign credit will be given to cover commodities ordered this year He was appointed a Cadet after a unless special permission is obtained brilliant university career at Cam- from the Government for such orders

beforehand. Applications for foreign exchange! credits to defray the expenses of Chinese students abroad and for the support of Chinese families overseas will be considered once a month.-

#### GIRDLES GLOBE

Berlin, Aug. 5. Captain Hans Bertram, in the ly injured, in a boiler room explosion He will be remembered in Hong- thereby completing a girdling of the which was anchored off Majored.



# Peak Murder Culprit May Hang Monday

It is understood that Lam Chan, the house-boy who murdered Mrs. Challinor, wife of Mr. R. H. Challinor, at their residence, 499 The Peak, and wasconvicted and sentenced to death at the Criminal Sessions last month, will probably be hanged on Monday morning.

# CORRIGAN WILDLY WELCOMED

Manhattan Goes Mad Over Flier

New York, Aug. 5. To-day was a great day for the Irish, who laughed and yelled like mad to give Douglas Corrigan, the young Irish-American aviator, who recently flew the Atlantic solo in a 'crate", the biggest reception in the history of Manhattan.

Corrigan, in acknowledging the reception said: "Lindbergh is not only the greatest flier, but the greatest man in the world, and I wouldn't be here, and this wouldn't be happening, if it were not for him. If all my mistakes turn out like this

The police estimated that a crowd of about 750,000 welcomed Corrigan, which was twice as big, and three times as noisy as at the reception given recently to Howard Hughes Under the new ruling, which after his recording-breaking flight around the world.-United Press.

# 14 Killed In Explosion In Italian Ship

Rome, Aug. 5. Majorca.—United Press.

CRUISER NOT BADLY DAMAGED

Rome, Aug. 5. Five were killed immediately and and 150 de-luxe cabins for bathing ten died later, with 20 others serious- parties. damaged,-Reuter.

VITALLY AFFECTED AREAS, which, if Russians and Japanese fight at Changkufeng and the hostilities spread along the frontier, will be within the range of war, are here depicted. The distances between Vladivostok and Japan and Khabarovsk and Japanese strategic points are small hops for big bombers.

#### OVER 900 PLANES IN MOCK WARFARE OVER CLOUD-DIM BRITAIN

London, Aug. 6.

The biggest mock air war ever staged in England began yesterday morning at 10 o'clock when it was publicly announced that "London will be attacked to-night by hostile bomber squadrons."

Over 900 aircraft are taking part, more than twice the number participating in the exercises a year ago.

"Eastland" is the territory of the imaginary attacking power and its forces are now attacking "Westland" on a front extending from Folkestone to the mouth of the Humber.

# GOVERNMENT TURNS DOWN LIDO SCHEME

#### No Permit For Big Shek-O Project

The \$250,000 scheme to create super-Lido at Island Bay beach, Shek-O has fallen through the new armament programme. -at least for the time-being. The project, formulated by Mr. A. Landau, proprietor of the well-known "Jimmy's Kitchen has been rejected by the Government, which has refused to were at their posts on the look-out Peiping-Tientsin highway. grant a permit.

The express reasons for this refusal have not been given, but, it is undermilitary authorities. It is understood that Mr. Landau

sailors were killed and 20 injured as Government for its refusal to grant a result of a boiler explosion aboard a permit, as no objection to the the cruiser Quarto Agusto, off scheme has been raised by the Shek-O Trustees which administer the adjoining golf course.

> Mr. Landau envisaged in his plan the building of a restaurant, ballroom

Hing Bullding, Queen's Road Control. | finally sottled.

There was a thick fog over the North Sea when "hostilities" commenced and low-lying clouds in the coastal areas delayed the start of operations. The weather conditions provided a severe test for the defending forces which consist of 23 fighter and 14 bomber squadrons, comprising 470 aircraft, as well as part of the 1st Anti-Aircraft Division and the 32nd Anti-Aircraft Group, comprising some 17,000

The Observer Corps, now numbering some 10,000 fully qualifed tanks and several field-guns, members, is taking part. The hostile bombing squadrons of Eastland are of the latest type, created during the carrying out of Peiping, according to a foreign ing to dispatches believed to be Shortly after the outbreak of the the battlefield while attempting slans are apparently planning to re-"hostilities" the defending planes

It is pointed out that the purpose of this exercise is not to test the the low-lying country in that region of the Foreign Office spokesman stood, the site may be needed by the comparative efficiency of modern is flooded, apparently as a result of "There's no sign of the trouble" bombers and fighter planes but to guerilla troops cutting the dykes of spreading to other points on the train the components of the air and It is officially reported that 14 may seek further explanation from ground forces to work together,-Trans-Occan.

EXTENSIVE BLACK-OUT London, Aug. 5.

The most extensive black-out hitherto held in Britain, covering a (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Landau will take over the officers. In the meantime, "Jimmy," as he premises as from September 1, and Increasing guerilla activity in Nordwind, arrived here to-day, on the Italian cruiser Quarto Agusto, is popularly known in Hongkong, is they will be adapted for the provision Hopel, plus the Manchukuo border extending his interests as a of high class meals. The piace may affair is creating an optimism among kong as a keen carsman and yachts- globe's commercial air lines in 20 Apart from the effects of the actual restauranteur, and is acquiring be known as the Parisian Grill, the local Chinese which might man and a keen supporter of the days 21 hours, 35 minutes.—United explosion, the cruiser was not badly Frascati's Restaurant in the Wang although the actual name has not been castly prove to be dangerous,-

# ARDUOUS CAMPAIGN FACING INVADERS ALONG ALL ROUTES

EXPECTED

# Topography Hinders Cavalry On Flanking Operations

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Small units of Japanese cavalry are at present trying to outflank the Chinese positions twelve miles northeast of Tehan, near Teichiayao, and south of Kiukiang, which is said to be a most difficult task because the country is very hilly and the paddy-fields and narrow paths make it impossible for cavalry to operate successfully.

have not been attacked.

to Nanchang, which is a grave undertaking because of the powerful Chinese defences confronting them. These were prepared months ago.

# Britain Franco Second Urgent Note

London, Aug. 5. Great Britain is reminding General Franco for the second time that he has not replied to the Non-Intervention Committee's plan for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain,

Str R. Hodgson, British Agent at Salamanca, has been instructed to request General Franco to give the matter his urgent attention.—Reuter.

# GUERILLAS FIGHTING CLOSE TO PEIPING

15,000 Japan-Trained Chinese Desert And Join Raiders

Peiping, Aug. 6.

A battle with guerilla troops, in which the Japanese used six was fought yesterday east of the Changkufeng area are refraining Tungchow, 20 miles east of from replying to Soviet fire, accordmotorist, who nearly ran into officially inspired.

These messages state "The Ruswere taken out of their hangars and to reach Tientsin by road, and capture Changkufeng before a their engines started up in readiness found himself near the tanks diplomatic settlement is reached. and guns which were firing on sequently keeping a vigilant watchis Everywhere anti-aircraft gun crews the guerilla positions across the

the Grand Canal near Tungchow. It was reported in the evening that the guerillas had withdrawn. demorcation of the frontier in the It is confirmed that guerilla troops, Changkufeng area on the basis of which have infested the hills 15 the Sino-Russian trenty of 18882 miles from Pelping for the past which would provide a good breather year, had their number increased by ing-space, while the inevitable con-15,000 Japanese-trained Chinese troversy rages on interpretation. soldiers who were sent at the end of Reuter. July to engage the guerillas. They descried after killing some of their

Nanchang, Aug. 6.

The strongest Chinese positions around Hsingtze

It is believed to be the Japanese intention to drive on

It is said the Japanese preference is to make for Changsha on the Canton-Hankow Railway; and that their second preference is a direct threat upon Hankow from Yungsiu, 40 miles north of Nanchang, through Toyeh. If the invaders attempt this latter march it is felt the fighting at present proceeding on the north bank of Yangtse near Hwangmei is most important, for unless the Japanese are able to progress on the north bank they will not be able to advance on the south bank, because the Chinese would be able to outflank

them and cut their communications, It will be a dangerous adventure to attempt an overland drive from Nanchang to Changsha, too, for the Japanese would have to fight through strange, hilly country, like the Ozarkiau and Suiping districts, where Chinese mobile units could easily (Continued on Page 4.)

# STOP PRESS

# CHANGKUFENG FIGHT AGAIN THREATENING

Tokyo, Aug. 6. In view of the Japanese for cessation of hostilities Japanese troops in

A comparatively optimistic view of the situation is now taken here The motorist reports that much of however, as illustrated by a remark

' It is believed Japan will agree to

(Further Stop Press News on

7 a.m.—Hullo, Mother. Isn't it time for my morning orange juice?

AVE the Bables," is a slogan little more than 20 years old. It is less than a quarter of a century since our nation began to realise that only by safeguarding the health of mothers and bables can we hope to ensure a high standard of physique to adults of the future.

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These are matters which the Council for National Baby Week and every public-spirited local council is tackling valiantly. But only when a true sense of citizenship is aroused in individuals shall we see the real fruits of a movement that demands the support of us all.

Staying at Home

I am very undecided whether I should have Baby at home or book a bed in hospital. What do you advise? My doctor has left the choice open to me.

N that case he is

straightforward

time for you, so

your decision must

depend on other

If you dread the

presence of other patients so much

that your feelings

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twelve children.

child of her own.

public service.

my third baby?

gives the best results.

no ill-effects whatever.

a really useful purpose.

Rest and Comfort

would outweigh the advantages you are

likely to receive in hospital, then I

advise a home confinement. But in

this case you must have someone who

can undertake the care of your house-

going to be more contented among

make a quicker recovery at home, pro-

vided you are prepared to be sensible

I have told my daughter that she is

As the mother of twelve children, I admire you, but the tragedy is

that only four of them are living. Don't

you think, too, that you are judging

the clinics out of hand seeing that you

You are evidently an intelligent per-

son, so I would suggest that you find

out for yourself just how much help is

given in these clinics before you oppose

your daughter's decision to attend

hers now that she is expecting a

Let me remind you right away that

you are mistaken in classing them as a

'charity." In ninety per cent. of cases

these clinics are supported out of local

rates. Therefore, as a ratepayer you

are entitled to make full use of this

As a good citizen, it is your duty to make every effort in your power to en-

sure that your local clinic should fulfil

After my first confinement Nurse put

on a tight binder which I found a great

comfort; after my second baby I had

fashioned methods, and that a careful

combination of old and new frequently

A well-adjusted binder for the first

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have never attended one?

not to attend the ante-natal clinic.

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# Tennis Cleaning Tips

**MRASS** stains on frocks can be re-U moved if they are first smeared with treacle and left for a while before washing in soapy water. When cleaning white tennis shoes,

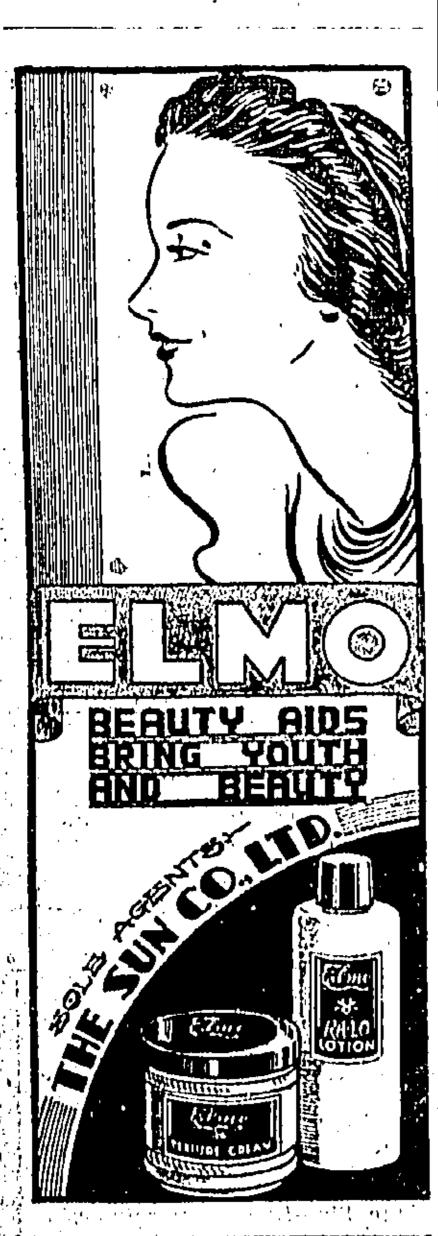
moisten the whitening with milk instead of water, and it will not rub hold while you are laid up. If grass stained, they can be re- ance at such times, and, if you are stored to their original colour by first

your own folk, then you are likely to scrubbing with a stiff nailbrush and fairly strong soap, after stuffing them with paper. Rinse well and quickly under the

tap, rub as dry as possible with a thick soft cloth, and apply peroxide of hydrogen, repenting the process two or three times if necessary. To clean tennis balls that are grass stained, well cover the part with glycerine, and leave for an hour or two before scrubbing with hot soapy

When they are badly stained, cover with equal parts of tartaric acid and salt, moisten with a little water and dry in the sun.

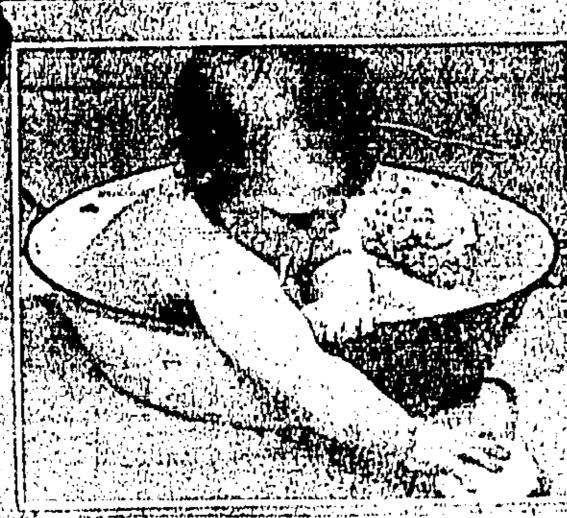
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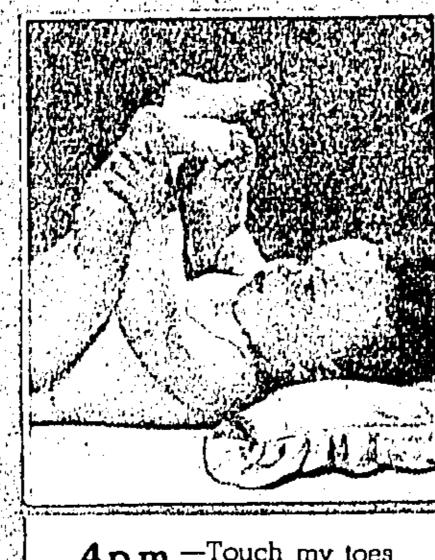
-here's just one day of it!



9 a.m.—Why is the soap so slippery? It would make a lovely boat



1 p.m. -This helps my teeth...



4 p.m. -Touch my toes —it's easy.



6 p.m.—Good-night everybody We've had a lovely day.

place and the mother should rest for half an hour daily on her face. Exerclses should be continued for a full six weeks after the confinement, and the mother will also probably find it a very wise plan to wear a comfortable belt to give support. This should be removed

I am confident that, if only proper care were always taken regarding this strengthening of the abdominal muscles, and the return of the organs to their normal position after childbirth, there would be far less trouble in store for middle-aged women.

#### The Right Exercise

I am anxious to have several bables, but wonder if there is any means whereby I may preserve a good figure over the process?

TT is certainly discouraging for any wife to feel that, by fulfilling her natural function of child-bearing, she is bound to sacrifice the good lines of.

Fortunately there is no real need for this, provided she is prepared to take reasonably sensible precautions both before and after her baby's arrival.

Deep-breathing exercises should be practised for five minutes daily, night and morning, throughout prognancy, and the mother should take regular

From the time that she begins to feel Baby's weight she should provide

herself with a good supporting maternity belt, unless she is willing to risk overstrained abdominal muscles and also variouse veins.

I shall be delighted to send you directions for making a particularly comfortable belt for wearing during the last few weeks.

A brassière which supports but does not compress the bust should be worn from about the fifth month of pregnancy and throughout the lactation period, and I can recommend one, at the reasonable figure of 2s. 2d. post free, which is ideal, I shall be very pleased also to send

you a list of special exercises for re-

storing the abdominal muscles.

#### Hopeful Future

I lost my first baby through developing albuminuria at the eighth month. Will this always happen or can I hope to have a healthy baby?

**DROVIDED** you place yourself in your doctor's hands from the second month of pregnancy, and follow his instructions very carefully as regards diet and general care, there should be no reason why you should not have a healthy child.

You must be prepared, however, to follow a definitely restricted diet and to lead a very regular quiet life. I have a special chart dealing with this complication which I shall be only too pleased to send you.

# SHALL TEACH MY SON TO SEW

#### Says A Mother

MY sons are only little boys yet— Nigel is six and Christopher four —but just as soon as they have learned to read and write properly I am going to teach them to sew!

Probably I shall begin with knit-ting, which of all the finger exercises in the world is the most simple, soothing, and educational. Teachers say that when girls have learned to knit they have made a big stride for-ward; they have learned patience and neatness, and have known the satisfaction of creating something. Why not the same for boys? Their lingers also need training, and their nerves

soothing. So, I shall teach my sons to knit. Nothing very ambitious, of course; just the simple stitches. I shall treat their knitting as a great accomplishment, and never once suggest that it is a feminine and undignished thing, as some people think. When my sons have mastered the science of knitting with wool and pins I shall give them the same praise as for wood carving and cardboard modell-

#### Useful Accomplishments

Modern parents and educationists do not draw a stupid line between the training that is good for a girl and that which is good for a boy. My sons will learn to knit a wool scarf because knitting is a worthwhile accomplishment and a good

training for any pair of young hands. After that, when their hands have become accustomed to neat work, they will learn to sew. I have no great ambitions here either. I know that many manly men can work beautiful embroidery and weaving, but if my sons show no talent for the artistic side of needlecraft I shall not

My real reason for teaching them to sew is a useful one. I want them to be independent beings, men who can manage for themselves in any emergency and know the confidence that that independence means.

#### Darning Their Own Socks

They will learn to sew on buttons neatly; to make a workman-like job of a stocking darn; even to mend a suit tear or sew up a canvos luggage carrier. I don't mean that I shall expect them to do their own mending when they are older. I only want them to be able to do it, and to appreciate the fact that it is a job. Those irritating men who laugh at "feminine" patching and darning are always those who have never even tried to handle a needle themselves. There is no reason why any man should do any job badly, and from that humiliation, at least, I shall try to save my sons. Perhaps—one never knows—the

day will come when men "discover" sewing and the careers it can offer them. A famous dress designer would never have been where he is to-day if his mother had not taught him to sew when he was a small boy convalescing from an illness. Sewing not only killed boredom for him then—it opened the gateway to a hobby that became a career.

Sewing is useful. Sewing is soothing. No one knows that better than a mother. Why, then, should she not pass it on, and all its advantages, to her sons as well as her daughters?

## When Storing Blankets

WHEN storing blankets, special precautions should be taken to ensure they will be ready for use again when required. It is essential that they be put away clean and in good condition, any thin places being darned with fine wool.

A good drying day should be chosen for washing them. First water in which the blankets are to be washed is not too hot for the hand to be held in it.

After well sonking the blankets, ting coffee butter leing in the centre add enough soap flakes to produce of an ordinary round spongecake or a quick lather and two tablespoonfuls Victoria sandwich, and coffee glace of ammionia for each blanket. On no account should a blanket be rubbed while being washed, but plunged instead by hand.

> It is usually necessary to use a lukewarm water to remove all traces of sonp. To correct a yellow tinge, add a little blue to the rinsing water.

> After wringing out the blanket. shake well before hanging out to dry, Turn it at frequent intervals while on the line to ensure it dries evenly. Should it be hard when dry, shake vigorously and gently beat it with ja curpet beater until it resumes its normal appearance.

Coloured blankets may be washed in a similar manner, but use only a little ammonia, and dry them in the shade if possible, otherwise they are more inclined to fade if placed in the sun while still wet.

Finally, wrap each pair of blankets separately in newspaper and store Head Office them in a trunk having a tight-fitting I Hong Kong Depot Tel. 21279. .lid to safeguard against moths,

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# USES FOR COFFEE

MILK with enough coffee in it to adding a tablespoonful of coffee flavour the milk is acceptable to essence to half a pint of ordinary none and felt weak and slack for many people who dislike milk un-custard. months. What would you advise after flavoured. Similarly, a coffee-flavoured flavoured junket appeals to those who Coffee Icing find plain junket insipid.

FEEL that we can often be too drastle in our dismissal of oldin a warm place to set. bined with the propped-up position in which she should be placed, it can have

A Novel Raisin Pudding

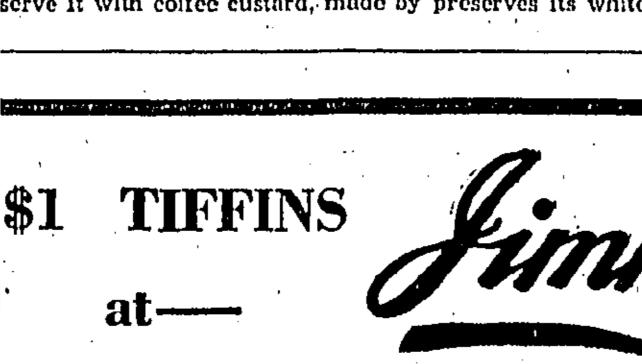
Coffee and raisin pudding makes a change from ordinary steamed puddings and it is light enough to be icing on top. acceptable even on a summer's day. Cream together four ounces of but-

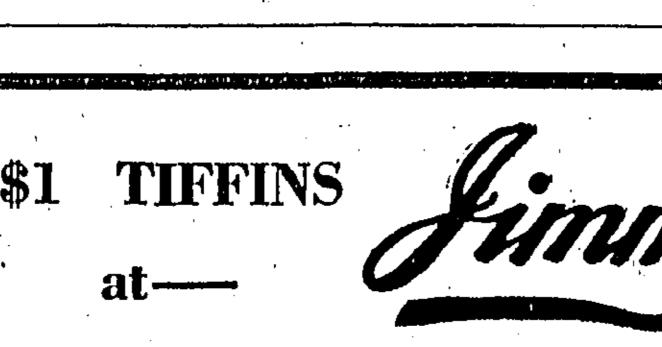
serve it with coffee custard, made by preserves its whiteness.

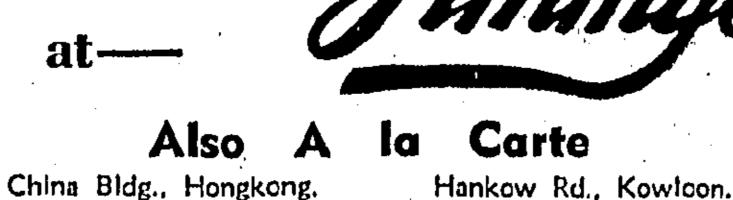
Coffee glace leing is made by add-For this junket, add one gill of ing a little coffee essence to royal or strong black coffee to three gills of water leing. For coffee butter leing, snake moroughly to remove as much strong black coffee to three gills of water leing. For coffee butter leing, dust as possible, and see that the milk, make lukewarm, and stir in cream half a pound of icing sugar a tablespoonful of sugar and a tea- with three ounces of butter and add spoonful of essence of rennet. Leave enough coffee essence to colour and flavour.

Coffee sandwich is made by put-

ter and the same quantity of caster To clean ivory, first make a paste sugar. Add six ounces of flour al- of finely-powdered whitening and second water to effectively cleanse a ternately with two beaten eggs; then lemon juice. Apply sparingly with blanket, followed by two rinses in stir in two tablespoonfuls of coffee a chamols leather, leave on to dry, essence and four ounces of chopped and then remove the powder with a soft brush. Keep the article as much Steam the pudding for an hour and as possible in the sunlight, for this







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# SUMMER WE WERE RIGHT, SAYS LORD CRANBORNE

# "I Do Not Regret My Resignation"

T/ISCOUNT CRANBORNE, former Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, who resigned with Mr. Eden, speaking near Burton-on-Trent recently, said Britain. must make it plain that she was not going to be bullied or frightened.

"If the belief once gains currency abroad that we are ready to sacrifice principles to which we attach importance to buy temporary relief, the whole structure of peace will be irreparably shaken," he said.

"That was the danger which Mr. Eden foresaw in February last. That was the main reason why we resigned, and subsequent events have not made me regret] that decision. On the contrary,

"The idea that we can eliminate causes of friction between us and authoritarian States merely by a series of concessions on our side is tude of American public opinion. clearly futile.

they have confirmed it."

"It could only give an impression to those with whom we have to deal that we are for peace at any price. It could only encourage them to further demands.

ONLY WISE COURSE

"I suggest that our only wise course is to make it clear, once and for all, that though no one in this country is warlike, though indeed we abhor war, our policy is governed, and must be governed, by certain fundamental principles; and, above all, by the principle of good faith in international relations, and that we can do nothing which might tend to weaken that principle, which we believe to be essential for the maintenance of peace and civilisation.

"Any effort to compel us would be to risk a conflict so long and so formidable that no one could gain any advantage from it. So, and so nlone, I believe can war be avoided.'

position will be desperate indeed. can Spain." The idea that a stronger attitude by England means war is the very reverse of the truth. If we are feeble and vacillating, we shall be discredited, and rightly discredited."

U.S.A. "COMING ROUND" Speaking at the Richard Cobden Memorial, Midhurst, Sussex, last Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, New York, said American public opinion was coming round to Mr. Cordell Hull's appeal to the United States to lead the world in

organising the preservation of peace and the enforcement of law. American public opinion symputo the old feeling of co-operation,

and so on.

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Mr. Cordell Hull would not have made his speech unless the Chief Officer of the Government knew he was going to make it. He was quite sure that it marked's turning point in the history of the post-war atti-

#### STRANGE ANTICS

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, M.P. deputy leader of the Labour Party, at Fakenham, Norfolk, sald:

"Never has a British Prime Minister performed such extraordinary antics before the world. Mr. Chamberlain has flirted with the League of Nations and collective with Mussolini, having jilted the League and all it stands for,

"He has put the British Empire in some time." the gravest peril and jeopardised its future. He has sacrificed British lives and British interests in the vain hope that he can buy peace."

Mr. Fenner Brockway, general secretary of the Independent Labour Party, at Alvo, near Stirling:

"The international working class movement should organise a world- Bill, and the Press Bill. wide refusal to make or handle supplies to Fascist Spain or to Italy or Germany while they continue to support Fascist Spain, and should challenge their Governments by openly marching behind their bestknown leaders to the docks and "If we show ourselves weak, the frontiers with supplies for Republi-

#### "JOB FOR EVERYONE"

Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Minister of Pensions, at Corby, Northants: "Every man or woman will have to serve in some capacity or other in

wars of the future and all will have

to do their duty," Earl de la Warr, Lord Privy Seal, to tax banks." at Londesborough Park, near York: "A mere attitude of defence is not enough. There are problems that we have to go out to meet and deal with. The League of Nations is rather in the background to-day. But

realism if we try to keep it there. "Armaments are only a stop-gap thised with China and had pronounc- policy—a vital and important stoped views on many happenings in gap-but nothing more. No perman-Public opinion had marched forward Nations. Sooner or later, therefore, Oh dear. I don't know. A lot of it must be revivified and rebuilt." hovey has been talked about those

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# 'GOOD LUCK!' SAYS **NEHRU TO SCOTS** HOME RULERS

AWAHARLAL NEHRU (shown on left), former president of the Indian National Congress, was the guest at the House of Commons of the M.P. members of the London Scots Self-Government Committee.

Mr. Neil MacLean, M.P., who told Nehru that he had been a member of the Home Rule for India League, 20

years ago, presided. Nohru said he was greatly interested in the Scots Self-Government movement, which he wished every suc-

"The less we have of concentration in Westminster. he said, "the better. I hope that this movement will sympathise with our Party and with our demand for the independence of India.

# PREMIER" PROMISES PAY

# Privy Council Quashes

MR. WILLIAM ABERHART, Social Credit Premier of Alberta, who pledged three years ago to give £5 a security, and he is now coquetting month dividends to all citizens, shouted angry protests over the telephone from Canada and promised to pay

When I (Writes a Daily Express reporter) rang him up, he had just received by cable news that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—the Empire's highest tribunal—sitting in Downing Street, had disallowed three of his Acts which were to make his plan possible.

Taxation Bill, the Credit Regulation Durchasing power, we shall pay."

no power to pass them. Lord Atkin, sitting with four other

Law Lords, dismissed it. Mr. Aberhart, ex-Sunday school teacher and evangelist, blurted into

the telephone: "We can't override that. I know it. But it has nothing to do with Social Credit. All that's wild talk. NEHRU TALKS "Do you hear me? Those Bills... NEHRU TALKS not the Press Bill-were to raise taxation. It's all a question of taxation, not Social credit. We tax

The Bank Bill proposed an annual tax of one-half per cent, on paid-up capital, and one per cent. on reserve funds. It was expected to raise £460,000.

farms, we tax property, we wanted

The Credit Regulation Bill emwould be a very false attempt at bodied a licensing system for institutions dealing in credit with control over the policy of those

I asked Mr. Aberhart: "When will Europe, but the Neutrality Act inter- ent general settlement of world you pay your dividends?" fered. Probably, at the next session problems would be possible without of Congress that Act would disappear. the machinery of a League of seemed to me, then sighed: "Oh dear.

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The Bills passed were the Bank | dividends. But when we have more

The Press Bill proposed that Canada's Supreme Court decided Alberta newspapers should be that the provincial parliament had bound, after publishing any statement on Government policy, to print a statement correcting or amplifying the original reports if asked by the chairman of the Social Credit Board now defunct.

They were also bound to supply, on request, sources of information.

# "ROBBERY"

TAWAHARLAL NEHRU, former president of the Indian National Congress, received a tremendous ovation when he attended a public meeting at Kingsway Hall to welcome him to England.

The large audience rose to their feet when he entered, and cheered him for a full minute.

Mr. H. H. Elvin, chairman of the T.U.C. General Council, said they were working out a scheme by which young Indian leaders from the working classes would be able to come to the T.U.C. and learn all they could of the operation of the great trade unions in Britain.

#### "ROBBERY"

The story of the relationship of Great Britain and India could be summed up in three words-robbery,

jobbery and snobbery.

Nehru, expressing thanks for his ovation, said that it was a generous gesture to the people of India, but it must be realised that gestures did not go far.

"If your conception of freedom is a limited freedom, then there is something very radically wrong," he said.

"There is great indignation at the bombing of Barcelona and Canton, but there is no difference between that bombing and the bombing of the North-West Frontier of India. INDIA'S PROBLEM

"The problem of India is the problem of the removal of Imperial-ism. You cannot solve that problem within the Inbric of the British or any other Imperialism." The people of India, he added,

foreign policy of the British Govern-"We are going to be no party to the result of the foreign policies—wars and the like." An overflow meeting, also crowded, was held in St. Pancras Town

were not going to be parties to the

GREY OWL'S £20,000

Montreal. TT is estimated that the estate of "Grey Owl," the naturalist whose writings, lectures, and broadcasts brought him fame, may reach £20,-000, but no official figure can be given until his will is proved some

weeks hence. "Grey Owl" is said to have made £ 10,000 from his last English lecture tour. He devoted most of his income to schemes for the benefit of North American Indians and the conservation of wild life.

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#### JAPANESE NEED HUGE FORCE FOR HANKOW DRIVE

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, and frequently cut their communica-It is estimated that whatever route the Japanese follow to Hankow, or whether they attempt a march by a Social Hour will be held in the three directions, it will be necessary | "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. All Serviceto employ at least 200,000 men. . At present, according to reports, there are two divisions at least south

#### of Klukiang.-United Press. Japanese Repulsed

Hankow, Aug. 6. While the lull continues on the bank of the Yangtse, severe fighting broke out on the north bank in the vicinity of Siaochiyi, south-west of .Chlenshan, yesterday.

Despite a severe pounding by Japanese artillery, which fired 1,000 shells, the Chinese troops, according to a military communique, stood their ground and later repulsed repeated Japanese attacks.—Reuter.

#### Terrific Fighting Along Yangtse

Nanchang, Aug. 6. Terrific fighting is raging on both the north and south banks of the

Yangtse River. The Japanese on the south bank are attempting to blast their way to Nanchang before the flood spreads to the Poyning Lake area but are unable to make any headway because of stiff Chinese resistance and the difficult terrain.

For the past two days the Japanese have hurled a deluge of shells on the Chinese positions at Shaho, 17 kilometres south of Klukiang. Under the heavy barrage their infantry have launched repeated onslaughts in an effort to break through the Chinese line, but without success. The attackers have lost no fewer than 2,000 casualties.

The Japanese 106th Division which has been rushed to the Kiukinng sector has now been thrown into the

field. With Hwangmei on the Hupeh-Anhwel border submerged the Japanese drive on the north bank has been halted, though fighting is still going on in the surrounding high level-ground. Japanese mechanised units have been rendered ineffective by the flood.

#### Counter-Attacking

The Chinese troops on the Tsienshan-Talhu sector are counterattacking with great success. Japanese communications on the Tien- to the Scriptures" by Mary Maker shan-Taihu highway have been cut Eddy, "Spirit.—Divine substance; at several points, and several posi- Mind; divine Principle; all that is tions to the north-west of both good; God; that only which is percitles have been re-occupied by the feet, everlasting, omnipresent, omni-

Chinese. Sinochihyi, a strategic town mid- Spirit, as a proper noun is the name way between Tsienshan and Taihu, of the Supreme Being. It means was the scene of bloody fighting quantity and quality and applies exyesterday. Japanese artillery heavily clusively to God. The Scriptures bombarded the Chinese positions imply that God is all-in-all. The from dawn to noon to cover the ad-yance of some 3,000 infantrymen. Split. He fills all space and it is im-Over 1,000 shells were fired but the possible to conceive of such omni-Chinese firmly held their ground.-Central News.

## OVER 900 PLANES IN MOCK WARFARE OVER

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Lam, and 3 a.m. on Sunday. The Home Office has anked local authorities and householders within the area to co-operate is seeing that no lights are visible. The pilots and navigators of aircraft flying over the Edarkened area will report on the Molfectiveness of the black-out,-

Reuter. HUGE FORCE OUT London, Aug. 5.

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#### METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East)

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S. AND S. HOME ACTIVITY

Sunday Services, 7th August, 1938. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. The Sacrament of the Lord's

Morning Parade Service at the English Methodist Church at 10 15

Hymn No. 2. Prayer. Lord's Prayer. Hymn No. 52. 1st Lesson. Hymn No. 463. 2nd Lesson.

Prayer. Notices. Hymn No. 525. Sermon.

Hymn No. 907. Benediction. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Hymn No. 72.

Prayer. Hymn No. 103. Lesson. Prayer. Notices. Hymn No. 157.

Sermon. Hymn No. 693. Benediction. Notices for the Week 1. Following the Evening Service | men and civilians are warmly wel-

2. On Tuesday, August 9, there will be a meeting for Prayer in the Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S.

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Morning Service 10/30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. 

#### LESSON SERMON

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT-SPIRIT

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Chuches tomorrow Aug. 7, will be "Spirit". The Golden Text will be :: The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth". (Eph.

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible, Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath to the people upon it and spirit to them that walk therein: I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images. God is a Spirit: worship him in spirit and in truth. and they that worship him and must worship him in spirit and in truth."

(Isa. 42: .5, 8, John 4:24). The following citations will also be rend from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key potent, infinite. In Christian Science. presence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (Pages 594. 93 and 331.)

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hong-kong, a Branch of The Mother Church. CLOUD-DIM BRITAIN

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> acrodromes south of the Humber to the Thames commenced the largest two-day defence exercises ever

planned in Britain to-day. Seventeen thousand Territorials, manning anti-aircraft guns, are partiwar planes from 35 t cipating .- Reuter.

# NOTICE.

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> R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 6th August, 1938.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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#### CHANGKUFENG SETTLEMENT EXPECTED

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reason for pessimism regarding the Russo-Japanese and Slovakian problems. Both problems are subject to negotiation."

He conferred with Mr. William Bullitt, the American Ambassador to France, and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador.-United Press.

#### Parleys in London

London, Aug. 5. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, called at the Foreign Office to-day and had a lengthy conversation with Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary.

The topic discussed was not dis-

A message from Paris says that Dr. Wellington Koo had a long conversation with M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister. It was chiefly concerned with the situation in the Far East, particularly with the possible repercussions from the Russo-Japanese tension .- Reuter.

#### Tension Relaxed

Tokyo, Aug. 6. Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu's report of his conversations with M. Maxim Litvinost in Moscow on Thursday has created a more hopeful atmosphere

The feeling of tension has distinctly relaxed, as is shown by the Prime Minister's trip to the country yesterday afternoon for golf.—Reuter.

#### "TELEGRAPH"

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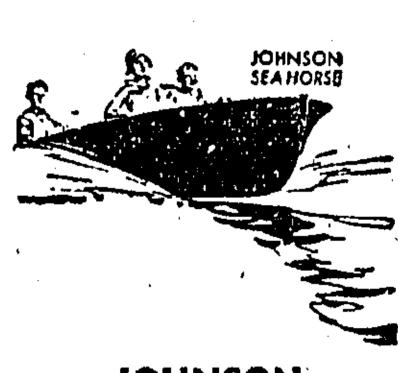
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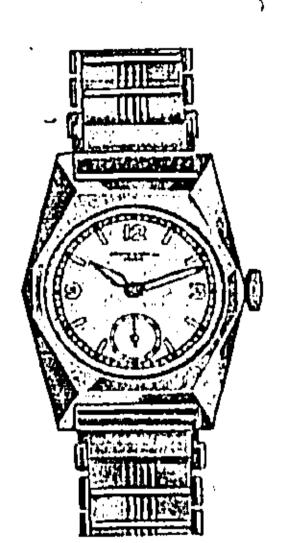
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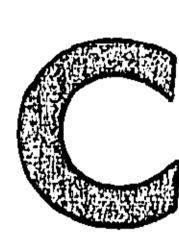
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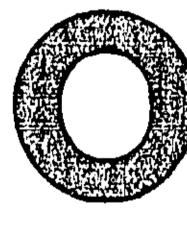
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Swatow, \*Shanghai and Tientsin .. Tai Seun Hong Tues., Aug. 9, 12.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Scistan ......Tues., Aug. 9, 3 p.m. \*Swatow and \*Shanghai ...... Klungchow .. Tues., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Chungking (via Han- C.N.A.C. Plane\_ ..... Tues., Aug. 0. G.P.O. and K.P.O. kow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Reg. ......Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.

Direct Service." Ord. ......Aug. 9, 5 p.m. Japan and Europe via Siberia .... Suisang ......Tues., Aug. 9, 5 p.m. Wednesday Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong .... Kiangsu .... Wed., Aug. 10, 8.30 a.m.

Shanghei and Japan ...... Gneisenau .. Wed., Aug. 10, 9.30 a.m. Amoy ...... Soochow .. Wed., Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m. Holhow ...... Muinem .. Wed., Aug. 10, 11.30 a.m. Haiphong ...... Canton ..... Wed., Aug. 10, 2 p.m. Straits and \*Europe via Marseilles Menestheus ......... Wed., Aug. 10. G. P. O. and K. P. O. -due Marseilles, 10th September Parcels, .....Aug. 10, 3 p.m. and London Parcels-due Lon-Reg., .....Aug. 10, 4.15 p.m. don, 16th September ..... Ord., ...... Aug. 10, 5 p.m.

Thursday . Halphong ...... Yatshing .. Thurs., Aug. 11, 8.30 a.m. Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., Aug. 11. Direct Service"-due London, K. P. O. 18th August. Reg. ...... Aug. 11, 5 p.m. ..... Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. 

Friday Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin .... Yochow .....Fri., Aug. 12, 2.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Terukuni Maru .....Fri., Aug. 12. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe Reg., ..... Aug. 12, 12.45 p.m. vin Marsellies-due Marseilles, Ord., ..... Aug. 12, 1.30 p.m. 8th September.

Saturday Shanghai ...... Conte Biancamano Sat., Aug. 13, 8.80 a.m. Shanghal, Japan and Europe via \*Superscribed correspondence only.

#### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

chestra; Vocal-Gertrude Lawrence Medley; Intro:-Limehouse Blues; You were meant for me; 'Oo Do, Do ....Gertrude Lawrenco (Soprano) with Orchestra; Accordion Orchestra -From Near And Far-Austrian Waltz Melodies (Arr. Gotz Hohne) ... .. Vienna Accordion Orchestra; Vocal -Rainbow On The River (From the Film)..., Bobby Breen with Orchestrn: Orchestra-"This'll Make You got the wrong Rhumba; There isn't 816 miles an hour! any limit to my love; Without Rhythm; This'll make you whistle ... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony Orchestra with vocal re-

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

#### 8.03 Hawallan Selections.

frain.

Farewell Hawaii (Botterell, Buchel than 16 hours. and Phillips) ....The Hawnilan Islanders with vocal chorus.

8.15 London Relay-Food for Thought'.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.35 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra and Percy Heming (Barl-

Sandler Minuets.

Intro:--Mozart Minuet in E Flat; Boecherini Minuet; Handel "Berer see" Minuet: Beethoven Minuet in Co. 1 Mozart Minuet and Trio, Divertimento No. 17....Orchestra; Hatfield Bells | featureless with business on (Easthope Martin). Crown Of The restricted scale, although prices were Year (Ensthope Martin) ... Percy well maintained. Heming; Down In The Forest (Sir L. Ronald) .....Orchestra; Off To Philadelphia (Haynes). Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr)....Percy Beming; Dusty Violin (Vernon and

Brooke). With You (From Brief Ecstasy'). . . Orchestra. 9.05 Studio-A Talk on Local "Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hosking 9.17 Raie Da Costa (Plano) 'Four

Aces' Suite. "Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl). 1, Acc of Clubs; 2, Acc of Diamonds 3, Ace of Hearts; 4, Ace of Spades

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. (a)-(d) Tangos and Rumbas.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 10.15 (a) To-night Will Live; (b) I'm nuts about screwy music; (c) Always and Always; (d) Bob White

10.30 Interval of recorded music i from Z.B.W. 10.35 (a) Sweet and Slow; (b) Swing high-Swing low; (c) You're | not the kind; (d) Bei mir Bist du Shoen.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 11.0 (a)-(c) Waltzes.

11.10 London Relay-Sporting 12.0 Close Down. Rivalries'—5.

Abrahams introduces an Englishman and an American. 11.30 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong-

kong Hotel. (a) Goodnight Angel; (b) There's

frost on the moon. 11.35 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W. Moon; (b) Says my Heart; (c) You

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Whistle"-Selection; Intro:-You've fly? the deer fly has been clocked at house yesterday.

"air-pocket"? Vertical ascending or preciation on Club property. In an Assets have been written down descending air currents cause "bumps" sometimes experienced to the Hongkong and Shanghal of depreciation, and, since current while flying, and generally errone-Banking Corporation, an increase profits are unfortunately not suffously attributed to vacuums in the to \$15 in the annual subscription was cient to meet this charge, the Re-

That the first acroplane flight mittee. across America was made in 1911 by My South Sea Sweetheart; Blue C. P. Rodgers who completed the there was a fair attendance. In his The only blemish in an otherwise Sparks ... Masters' Hawailans (Steel 2,800 mile trip in 50 days? To-day address, the Chairman said: I wish healthy Balance Sheet is the Bank Guitar and Banjo); Broadway's Gone | three airlines operate day and night Hawaii (From Love and Hisses'); schedules across America in less

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The market during the week was

Business Done During the Week Union Inmirance \$500, \$505

Providents (New) \$3.45, \$3.40 Providents Consolidated Hotels \$6.80

Lands \$30 a. \$30, \$30 a. \$39 a. \$39, \$38, Trainways \$17%, \$17.30, \$17.40 Star Ferries \$80 Electrics \$60%, \$60%

Ropes \$4 Dairy Farms \$20 Vibro-Piling \$6, \$6% Govt 4% Loan ex int 6% pm, 646% pm 3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations)

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Vibro Piling \$634

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deave me breathless; (d) Listen to the mocking bird.

Casals Playing the Dyorak B Minor 'Cello Concerto

11.45 (a) Dreamy Hawallan ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s. (Continued on Page 15.)

#### FOOTBALL MATTERS

H.K.F.C. Elects Mr. R. M. McLay New President

It was reported that a profit on acquisition of a first-class mower the year's working had been made, will help materially to attain this air-pocket"? Vertical ascending or though this was wiped out by dectfort to liquidate the Club's liability in accordance with the usual scale recommended to the incoming Com- serve Account, which represents

Mr. H. R. Forsyth presided and be reduced accordingly. to explain that my presence in the overdraft, to which I have already Chair to-night—for the third year referred. To-day, I am glad to say, in succession—is not the outcome of the overdraft stands at the reduced any plot to deprive the President figure of \$4,133.93, but it should be That in 1881 a United States patent of the doubtful privilege of examina still smaller if all members would was actually granted on an aircraft ing with you the financial position make a point of paying their subthat was to have been propelled by of the Club and explaining the ab- scriptions for the current year on sence of big profits. It so happens demand. To date, only \$2,310 has that our Presidents invariably elect been collected by the Treasurers in to proceed on leave during the respect of subscriptions, and I would Bowls season, and accordingly miss appeal to all members who have the opportunity of addressing mem- not yet paid to send their subscripbers at the General Meeting. I de- tion without further delay to the putise to-night for Sir Vandeleur Treasurers. Crayburn, who is at the moment in England, and express the wish of all members in hoping that he has The Hongkong Stock Exchange succeeded in escaping for a short Bizet Minuet from "L'Arlesenne", weekly report, issued yesterday at period from his heavy responsi-

The accounts are, as usual, submitted in considerable detail and present few unusual features. Total Income for the year amounts to \$10,859,07 against an expenditure of \$10,422 37, resulting in a each surplus of \$236.70. This surplus, however, satisfactory as it may appear at first slight, is not sufficient to meet the annual provision for depreciation, and, after applying the charge, the result for the year is a deficit of

\$2,824,73 Disrupted Programme In comparison with the previous year, our total receipts have fallen by approximately \$2,000 and I regret to say that the biggest shrinkage occurs in bar profits. Far be it this department of the Club-I merely mention these figures as an indication of the comparative lack of activity in football circles during the past season. Many factors con-

tributed to bring about this state of affairs, but undoubtedly the disturbed conditions arising from the conflict in China had much to do with it, leading as it did to a certain disinterestedness among the Chinese followers of the game, and a disruption of the usual fixtures arising from frequent troop and naval |

It will be noted that members' subscriptions are still the mainstay of the Club's income. Gate receipts President, Mr. R. M. McLay: Vicehave dwindled to a comparatively President, Mr. H. R. Forsyth; Hon. small figure, and, with the advent | Secretary, Mr. E. L. Strange: Hon. Anglo-American Athletics: Harold TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST of numerous other well-equipped Committee, Chairman (Mr. J. Ralscan no longer be relied upon to con- ton), Soccer Representatives (Mr.

> playing field, and take a natural presentatives (Mr. J. S. Howell and ELGAR SYMPHONY
>
> pride in maintaining it as such. To Mr. J. Russell); Rugby Captain and this end we rely more and more on Mr. A. J. G. Captain), Soccer Captain (Mr. A. J. G. Captain), Soccer Capcourse, on the Hongkong and Shang- tain and Vice-Captain. (Mr. E. L hai Banking Corporation-but the Strange and E. Drown). point is that we must reduce our liability to the Bank. I propose, therefore, to recommend to the Incoming Committee that members' subscriptions be raised to, say, \$15 per annum. I am aware that the matter has been considered by the outgoing Committee, and doubtless members will be notified in due course if the Committee ultimately decide, as I hope they will, that the matter be referred to members at an early date.

On the expenditure side you will observe that under most headings, expenses have been reduced. Lawn bowls expenses appear to be unduly added that he thought all were in heavy in relation to income derived from bowling subscriptions. I do which would bring in a revenue not elect, however, to enquire too enabling the Club to admit Club deeply into this question of expense, members free to Soccer matches in since I know the inevitable answer. which the Club was playing. An In case some of you are not an increased attendance at such matches courant with bowling technique, I would also benefit the Bar receipts. should explain that every bowler is reputed to use both hands—one would be considered. on the bar and one on the wood-

Overdraft Reduced Before I leave the atmosphere of back, the bar, I wish to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Andrews, our pression of thanks to the Chairman honorary bar convener, for the most by Mr. Ralston.

efficient manner in which he has carried out his duties during the year. A bar convener's is a most arduous job, and I would like Mr. Andrews to know that we fully appreciate his work on behalf of the

TELEGRAPH,

The main feature of the Balance Shoot is the almost entire absence of capital expenditure. The only That retractable landing gear on modern aircraft increases their speed from 15 to 25 miles per hour?

That the only living thing that flies faster than an aeroplane is a flies faster than an aeroplane is a flies an hour!

Mr. R. M. McLay, whose playing them appears under the heading connection with Queen's Park was mentioned by the Chairman, was elected the new President of the Hongkong Football Club at the 51st annual meeting held at the Club-lay the deer fly has been clocked at living reported that a profit on as possible, and it is hoped that the requirement. The only item appears under the heading "Tools and Equipment," and comprises the cost of a new law mower for the exclusive use of the bowling green. It is realised that the green must be kept in as perfect condition as possible, and it is hoped that the acquisition of a first-class mountainty.

accumulation of past profits, must

#### Officers Elected

In concluding my comments on the accounts, I wish to express our thanks to Mr. Black, our Honorary Treasurer, for his unremitting interest in the Club's affairs and the valuable assistance which he renders to the Committee.

With regard to the general activities of the Club, I cannot add much to the report already submitted by the Committee, nor to the review of the season's play which I made on the occasion of the annual dinner.

We now look forward to another season. Our football pitch and bowling green are in good condition and our Club house, with changing rooms, showers, etc. is certainly more attractive than it has ever been. It remains to attract players young and old—and encourage them by all means in our power to become sufficiently fit to uphold and from me to encourage support for improve, if possible, the standard of play and spirit of sportsmanship which is associated with the name of the Hongkong Football Club.

In conclusion, Gentlemen, I would express our thanks to our Honorary Secretary, Mr. E. L. Strange, who has carried out his duties in a most willing and efficient manner throughout the year, I now formally propose "That the

ended May 31, 1938, as presented, be and are hereby adopted," Dr. J. A. R. Selby seconded and the Report and Accounts were

Report and Accounts for the year

The following officers were elected: tribute in any great measure to the W. Pryde and Mr. J. Skinner), Rugby Representatives (Mr. C. Austin and We have established a first-class Mr. W. R. N. Andrews), Bowls Re-

> Soccer Team Under the heading of any other business Mr. J. Russell suggested RUBBER RAIN CAPES that the Club should give more for the increased subscription suggested -for instance, a winning Soccer team. (Laughter and applause). The Club should try and obtain the best possible players though not at the price he had heard of, namely, a man who asked for his dollar back on being told that he was not a Life Membert

Mr. Bickford said the team was doing its best and Mr. S. Strange favour of the increased subscription The Chairman said the suggestion

In reply to Mr. Robinson who hence the bowling members are con- asked why depreciation on the lawn vinced that they are responsible for bowls green was .not shown, the 90 per cent, of the bar profits. Chairman said the ground was (Laughter). This remains to be valuable but perhaps depreciation proved within the next few months, was not shown because of the possibility of Government taking it

The meeting closed with an ex-

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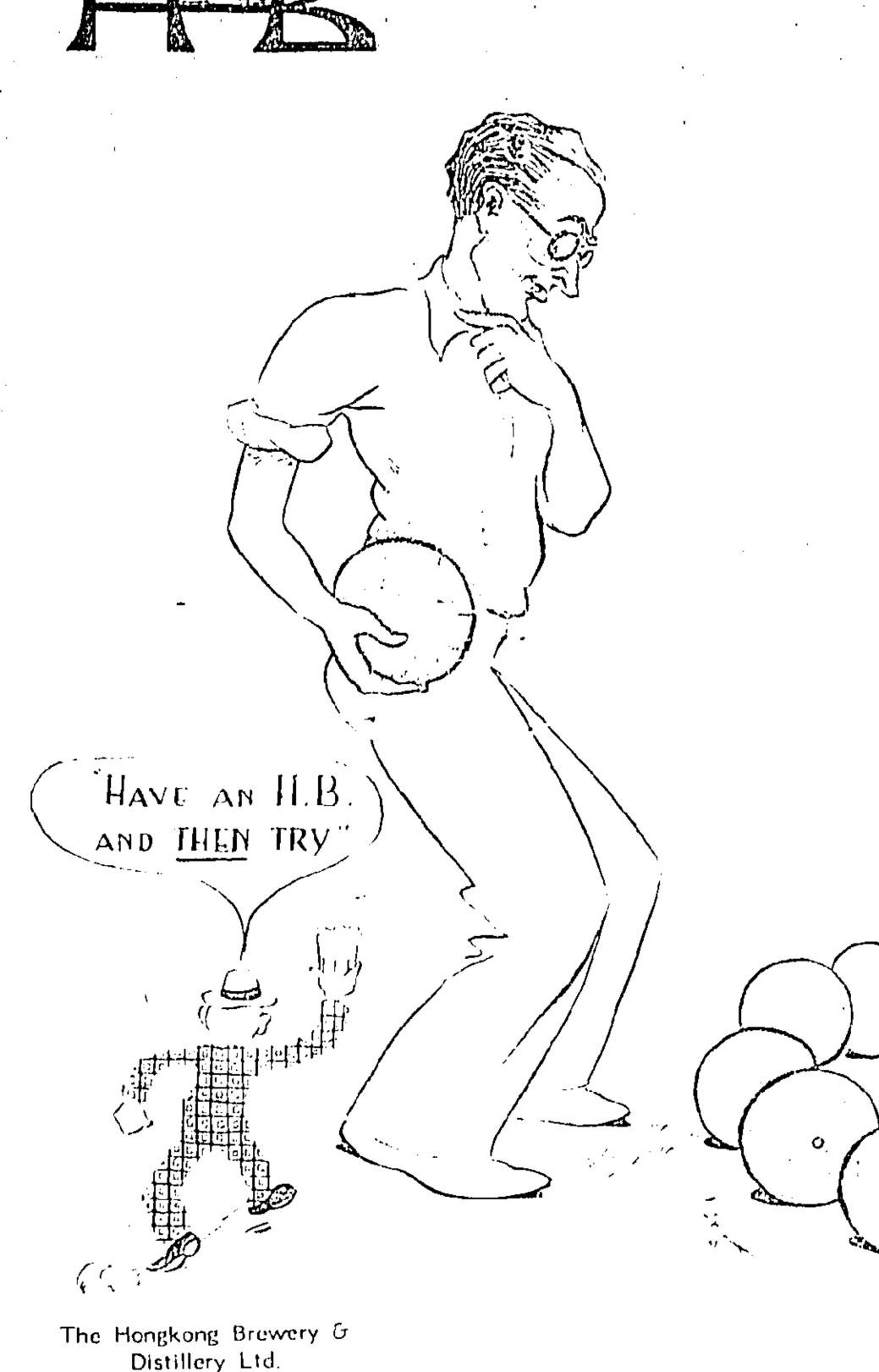
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Some of Czechoslovakla's women athletes who took part in the huge mass gymnastic contests in the 10th Sokol Congress at Prague, June 30 to July 6. Approximately 753,000 men, women and children are members of the Sokol athletic organization and about 50,000 of them were selected for mass demonstrations in Masaryk stadium,

# CALLS AT OR HER MIRDER"

TITHOMAS FRANKLIN VINCE, 6ft. 2in. exchauffeur, disabled war veteran and ex-male nurse, rode to Scotland-yard on his motor-cycle recently, went inside, and invited the police to arrest him for murder. They asked him to come back later, when the matter would be considered.

counsel in the Probate Court last month said: "He came near to committing constructive murder."

ship in the Red Sea with his elderly you. The whole thing about the employer, Mrs. Edith Pullen, he used will was a civil action. It's nothing undue influence to get her signature to do with Scotland-yard." to a will in which she left him £3,-500. That will was set aside.

To-day he is penniless. His cooked ment shop in Brighton has collapsed through lack of business-due, he says, to local gosslp branding him as "the man who bumped off the old lady at sea."

So recently he decided to take drastic action. Vince wanted-and still wants-to

be charged with the murder of Mrs. Pullen, so that he will have a chance to clear his name. On his second visit to Scotlandyard he went with a friend.

TALK AT TABLE Both were shown up to a small, shabby room on the fourth floor,

told to take sents at a big square table in the centre. A detective inspector who intro- father's will must stand. duced himself as Inspector Ernest

Tansley saw them, Vince, serious and determined thumped the table, said solemnly. "Inspector, I want you to charge me with murder. Arrest me. I want to stand my trial for the murder of fully, travel is essential, particularly

Mrs, Edith Pullen." He continued with a rush: "This York, Paris, and London."

gossip is driving me crazy. It's For the present Miss Silton is happened," he said. "I thought haw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd...

Vince was the man of whom | stop it. I want a chance to show that I had nothing to do with the death of the old lady. I want to be tried for murder. I mean it!"

Inspector Tanalcy said, "Steady, 🗛 my lnd. I can't do anything about

# GIRL TO SEE WORLD

**DRETTY** Betty Sifton, rich Canadian heiress, now permitted to ignore the ban in her left in charge of the two childrenfather's will, preventing her Harold aged three years. from leaving Canada, plans to TIED TO CHAIR see the world.

Miss Sifton appealed to the Privy Council in London to revoke the judgment of Mr. Justice Middleton in Ontario that the clause in her

"It is my ambition to write plays, that is why I appealed against the will," she said to the Sunday Dispatch,

"If I am to write plays successto the great theatre centres of New

ruined my business in Brighton. It's resting with a friend in a country there were no children in the world not going to ruin my life—if I can house at Blenheim, Ontario.

# BURNED

## IN CHAIR Baby "Tied With Scarf"

STATEMENT by an 18years-old youth, in which It was alleged that while aboard this. I can't charge you or arrest he was alleged to have said that he tied with a scarf to a chair in front of a fire his brother's baby, who was later found burned to death, and then robbed the gas meter, was referred to at Liverpool recently.

Charged with having stolen 4s, 8d from the gas meter at his home, Thomas Samuel Burrows, of Erith-street, Liverpool, was remanded in custody until the next Friday

Counsel said that owing to

public vindictiveness it would not be safe to allow bail. It was stated that Burrows, while staying with his married brother was

Burrows tied Irene to a chair with a searf in front of the kitchen fire and then, it is said, rifled the gasmeter, and went to a cinema. The room caught fire. Irene was burned to death in her chair. A first the firemen thought it was a

Burrows, in an alleged statement. said that after leaving the cinema he spent the night in a lodging house. He did not know of the tragedy until he saw the morning paper. Then he went to a

police station. like my brother's."

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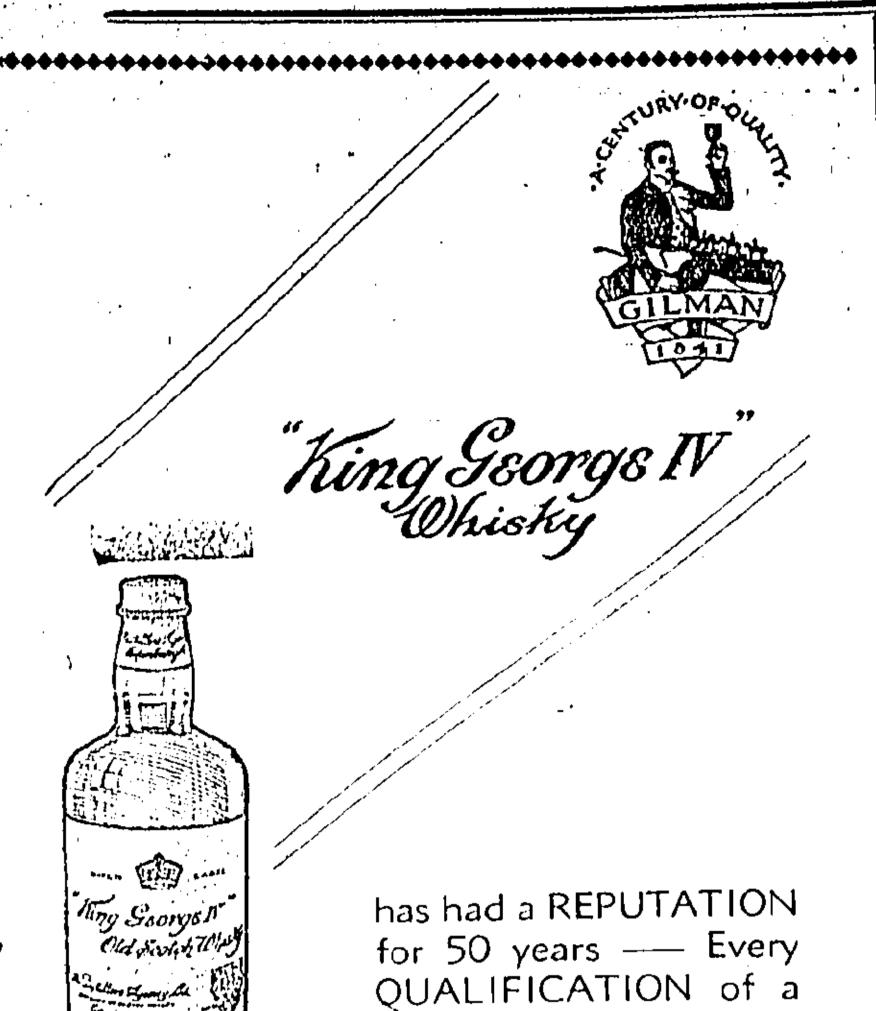
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Mr. Inglis was shaving a man in his shop at Luton when he saw a 3ft, snake wriggle into the shop.

It raised its head and prepared to strike at Mr. Inglis. But he got his blow in firstwith a broom, with which he pinned it to the floor.

While a customer held the broom Mr. Inglis severed the snake's head with a pair of scissors.

The snake is thought to have been imported in a crate delivered to the fruiterer's next door.



Rae Collet, the eight-year-old film star, who took part in the cabaret at the Tennis Ball held in aid of the School for the Blind, Swiss Cottage, at Grosvenor House, Park-lane.

# 35 Films To Cost £6,000,000

HIRTY-FIVE big films, to cost £6,000,000, will be made in England and California between now and next March by United Artists.

These films, it was announced at a banquet given to United Artists' staff in London, will include a life of Rudolph Valentino, the greatest male exponent of "sex-appeal," who died in

"Wuthering Heights," "Transatiantle Flight," new versions of Conan Doyle's "Lost World," A. P. Herbert's "Water Gipsies," "Beau Brummel," "The Man in the Iron Mask" and the Victorian novel. "Robbery Under Arms," with Margaret Sullayan and Brian Aherne.

All the technicolour productions of the company, including many thort pictures. are to be made here at the Denham

Heifetz, the famous concert violinist, will make his screen debut in "The Daring Age," and a new star, who will be exploited in four pictures, is Andrea Leeds, the brunetto who has already made a great impression with British audiences in "Stage Door" and "The Goldwyn Follies." P. L. M.

# These Fires Must "Be On The Level"

OAKHAM Fire Brigade, Rut-land, has been ordered by its council not to attend local fires except at Langham, a village two miles away.

The explanation given is that the engine is not strong enough to "take" hills. The road to Langham is flat all the way.

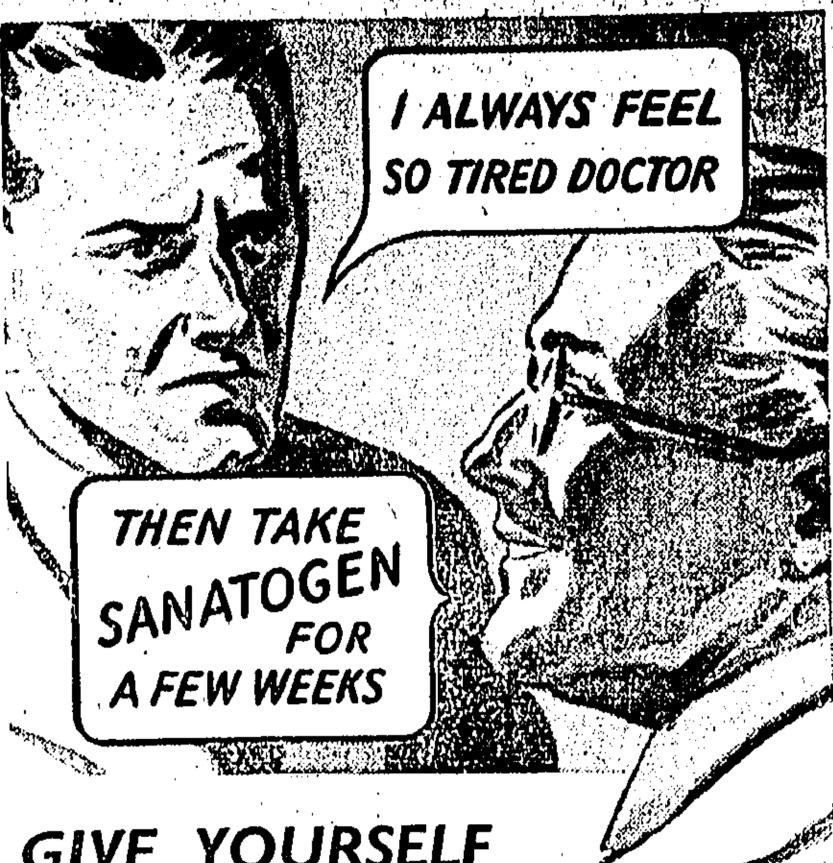
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Sunday in the Park-F.T. ("Happy Returns") Shadows on the Moon-F.T. (From film "Girl of the Golden West")	{ } "	BD	5369
(Both with V.R. by Denny Dennis)	, -		
Flease be kind—F.T. (V.R.) When the organ played "O! promise me"—F.T. (V.R.)	JACK HARRIS	BD	5373
My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.) You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.)		BD	5374
Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.) Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.) (Both from Film "Goldwyn Follies")	}	BD	53 <b>7</b> 5
(All with V.R. by Sam Browne)  Take a tip from the Tulip—Quick Step (Film "Radio City Revels")	3WOLDER		
Rose of Tralce—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan)  "Tis I myself—F.T.	DAN DONOVAN	BD	5372
Ole King ColeF.T. (V.R. by Teddy Foster) SwanceF.T.	FOSTER	BD	5301
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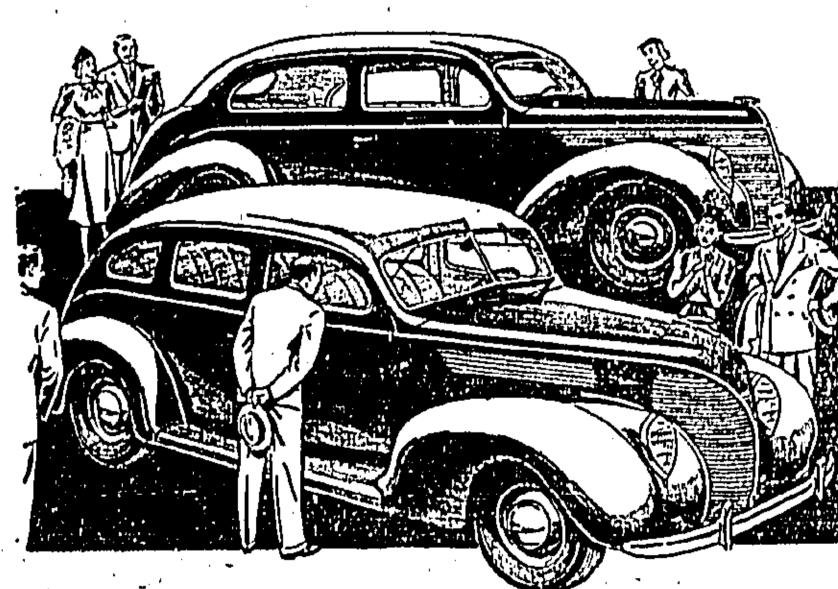
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#### FASCINATING FINANCE

\$50,000,000 worth of Canton bank notes was somewhat disconcerting at first glance. It had all the ear-marks of an Manchu era, circa A.D. 1644 invite suspicion as to the sol- monarchs—until the fall of the however, ushered in a new era in longer in nower to set us at at Saturday, to Mr. Caldbeck's office at 15 . inflationary move and seemed to through the reigns of nearly ten vency of the Government. The dynasty in 1911, feminine styles explanation given to Telegraph yesterday by competent financial men, however, reoi . moves much of the doubt which was bound to follow this move. It appears that the Canton Kwangtung than the new National currency and that it had appreciated in terms of the federal notes considerably beyond the position originally fixed, 144 Canton dollars for 100 the Central Government had at this rate and found itself facing a constantly appreciating currency, the opportunity of issuing further Canton notes and bringing the position back to normal probably appeared attractive. It must be presumed, then, that the National Government is in no hurry to recall from circulation all the Canton notes; but it is in a position to control their value, just wholly internally.

# FASHIONS AND CHINESE

# By T. PAUL GREGORY

ASHION has aptly defined as that mysterious which rules over the lives of women. This, however, whilst it may be perhaps true of those of the West, is certainly not nearly as |Hongkong Hotel | prominent a factor in the Orient, where, on the other hand, it is tradition that is body of the garment on the other still largely the arbiter of full, with the sleeves in proportion. society in determining the vogue of milady's dress.

Dress styles of the Chinese gone considerable transition durfashions of the Occident, they with scarcely perceptible alterations, remained strikingly uniform.

mony, and whilst this continues to be lands under the prosale and mean- the Botanic Gardens. And indeed I talk. Later to the Peake Clubbe to. still de rigeur for the masses of the ingless designation of "Chinese table people, the garments themselves mats." The first decade of the new and across the bodice down the longer than is now customary. front like a soldier's bandolier. This is clearly shown in pictures of the period, and the old heirloom garare mute reminders of the past when plicated than now.

as any Government can regulate | mean the starving of some types ing notes or printing more of standard of living or abandonthem. That, in effect, is part of | ing certain luxury trades. Gerthe financial system in this many's amazing post-war financ-Colony. The question of metal ing will be recalled in this conreserves is not always material nection when the mark was providing a nation has a sound deliberately driven, or allowed to trade balance and does not re- collapse, to ridiculous levels-to quire to import heavily. Like- an infinitesimal fraction of its wise, if she obtains large credits | former value. The positions of overseas, she does not have to Germany and China are by no call upon her metal resources. means parallel, of course. Although it appears to be China's currency is relatively against all economic theories, strong. But the example mereit seems to matter very little ly goes to show that, within its how much paper currency own borders, a nation can do a Government prints so long pretty well what it likes with circulated paper money if it does not have A Gov to buy abroad—or if it has ernment can arbitrarily de- friends who believe in its incide on the value of its money- tegrity and are willing to wait unit without affecting the for payment, or take payment international credit structure in kind. In this light the \$50,providing it is prepared to cut 000,000 note issue in Kwangtung down on its imports, which may is a trifling affair.







Sketched by Cav. F. R. Monti

hand was cut exceedingly wide and The idea of snugness and form fitting was considered undesirable, largely on account of the fact, that the ladies' tailor was then an unheard of institution. Even if he woman have, of course, under- were in existence, convention would have precluded the possibility of gentlewomen seeking his services; ing the passing of the centuries, for the grandmothers and greatbut unlike the ever-changing grandmothers of the present generation of Chinese women would have The decision of the Chinese the course of a generation, the evolved through necessity a fixed authorities to print or re-issue prevailing mode may remain size for all the items of women's apmuch the same. Thus, during parel, and no matter whether corpulent or otherwise, the Chinese the long period of years from woman of that day had to be conthe beginning of the Ts'ing or tent with garments which would have bee done and that they receive But I doe not join them but to my fitted either type equally as well.

ments which nowadays would be not yet sufficiently informed.

#### The Ch'eung-Shaam

ments of forty or more years ago in 1925, that the Chinese women adopted the possession of Chinese families the wearing apparel which is so preeminently suited to the slender perladies' dress was much more com- fection of her form and the exotic Oriental charm of her personality. One feature of the old Manchu This was the so-called ch'eung-shaam style was that although the collar or "long gown"----that sensible and was very low (somewhat like the chastely designed dress buttoning neck-band of a man's shirt) it fitted down the side—which is now as snugly around the neck, whilst the much the badge of Chinese femininity as the kimono is that of the Nipponese woman. Perhaps, no style of dress has met with more instantaneous re- the perception of a mere man, but Mr. Woodward, his booke. And ception and approval; for no sooner it may mark the end of traditional though hee bee an American hee a controlled currency by recall- of industry or lowering the had it made its debut amongst the belies of Shanghai, than it appeared in Canton via Hongkong, and from sequence seasonal changes.

# PEPYS in HONGKONG

and so doth fail much in passing into motor coach, though wee did first the reservoirs. Reading in the drive to the Queen Mary Hospitall, news-sheete I doe see that the and so it is a half after one of the Commons doe go into recess until clock, and a foule night, when I doe November the first. And seeing that arrive home and doe find my Childday doth seem to me unduly long, and so to bed. The inauguration of the Republic, But it may bee the Empire is safer, costumes of the days of the Empire nations. Took my nuncheon at the South, I doe find Mr. Tom and in vogue, and in the sudden tran- Clubbe, where much talke of the others. To the Clubbe later sition from the old to the new, gar- Refugee Camps. But of them I am and so home. A dull day.

ments which nowadays would be greatly treasured and appreciated were unceremoniously packed off to were unceremoniously packed off to search of a friend who I doe hear to search of a friend who I doe hear to search of a friend who I doe hear to wrote my mayle and thereafter did Chinese women affected the smock and trousers for every day wear, and reserved the richly brocaded kw'an or skirt for occasions of cerekw'an or skirt for occasions of cereexporter, who sold them in western host's residence, which is just above of wine with us, and much pleasant

have been considerably simplified regime saw Chinese women of all thence was speedily introduced into not only in design but also, in pattern classes of society clad in smock and every city and town in the country. and material. The style which was trousers, which, of course, varied in more capable of revealing the lithechild doth express herselfe somewhat opinionastre on the point. mostly in vogue was known in material according to individual some beauty of figure which is the the Cantonese vernacular as the taste and means. The general natural heritage of so many of tast-scung siu-kw'an, or "large band style approached nearly" that of China's girls and women. If Pierre indeed so foule is the forms on the and small border," begause there the Chinese maid-servant of the Loti, that eminent French novelist of indeed, so foule is the fogge on the was a piece of cloth of a contrasting present day, although as a rule a notable connoisseur of feminine there, especially as it seems to grow been buying up the Canton notes colour appliqued to the neck-band the shaam or smock was cut slightly beauty, were now living, he would less damp on the low levels by noon. be enraptured with the grace and Ordering my papers, and later charm of Miss Young China, and like read in the newes-sheete that my old Carl Crow he would have extolled friend Mr. Fincher is dead, and I the simplicity of the long gown, per- am grieved at it. But Lord! how It was not until about the year mitting as it does a glimpse of "the they whom I knew in my youth doe most beautiful legs in the world."

Chinese gown is now undergoing a A. Jay's Motor coach to the Valley, modification which suggests a definite where I attend the funerall at which retrogression. This is the introduc- is a large gathering. Thereafter tion of a fashion obviously based on back to the Peake with Mr. A. Jay an Oriental version of the London but Lord! how it doth lie across mee model, and has been in vogue in the to return to the Peake at all. Talk-Colony since two months past. In ing in his flat and hee doth have his this style, the collor is lower than servant light a fire which is very that of previous years, whilst the pleasant for I had rather bee hot. skirt has been shortened to knee- than moist. Talked of the Amerilength. Whatever the reason for the can Declaration of Independence of innovation of the mode, it is beyond which I doe learn much newe from influences in this portion of the Far doth put the case less well for them East, and initiate the Western idea of than I had supposed it to bee. But Dame Fushion and its inevitable con- Lord! had the Dominion status been

July 28.—Up betimes this day but | doe confess that I had never been regarded it the height of indelicacy there is logge and showers of heavy within the house before during thesehave become greatly stereo- if they had permitted their persons rain, and so I am somewhat late at many years I had been here but it is typed, so much so that during to be touched by the tailor's measurcome the raine did it continue though below the level of all possible ing tape. Consequently, there was steady, but it falls in shoures only fogge. Home with Mr. Mack by his

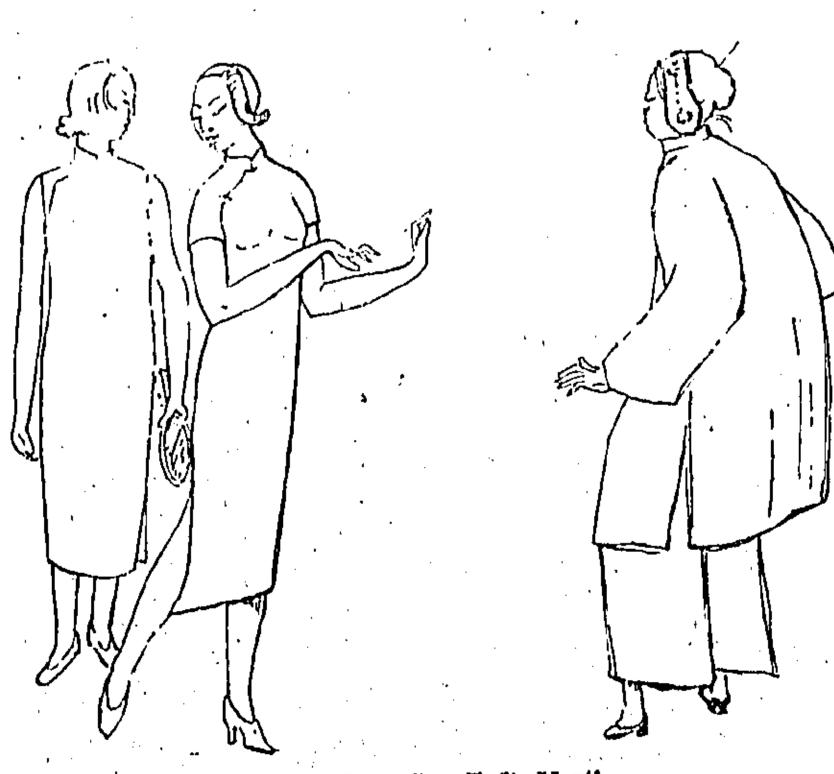
> there is so much weighty business to ren doe also keep up a late festivity. 30th.—As is my custom on a

> > 31st (Lord's Day).--This day change my books and so home to read. And I doe feel so melancholique with the weather that I doe refuse my dinner though my she-

1st August.—This day is a holyday Took my nuncheon late at the Unfortunately, however, the Clubbe and after did drive in Mr. discovered, what might the world have been this day? Though, as a friend of his did say, the capital of the Empire might not bee in London.

2nd.—Much talk of the clash upon the Manchukwo frontier and I docperceive that, contrary to all Europe, the popular opinion here doth favour war, in so much as it hath little danger of repercussions and much hope of a final peace. This day I doe feel mighty unwell, the weather being too hard for mee. At the Clubbe Creed bids mee dine upon: calomel and breakfast upon Epsom. salts, and I doe verily believe he hath the right of It.

3rd,-In very poor spirits to my office and here read Mr. Mac-Whirter's article upon the players of stames who doe grow old. And Lord! it is so damnably true hee should not have writ it, for alreadymelancholique I doe nigh burst into tears, and nought but a nuncheon with Mr. A. Jay doth comfort mee. But there hee gives me a glasse of Bristol milk and after some grilled trout that I find comforting. For the pleasures of the table doe outlast those of the tented field. Later home with him and the Captain and sitting before a fire with them and after with my Children who doe also seek to dry the house if it bee but one room. Drank a cup of Bovril and so to bed.



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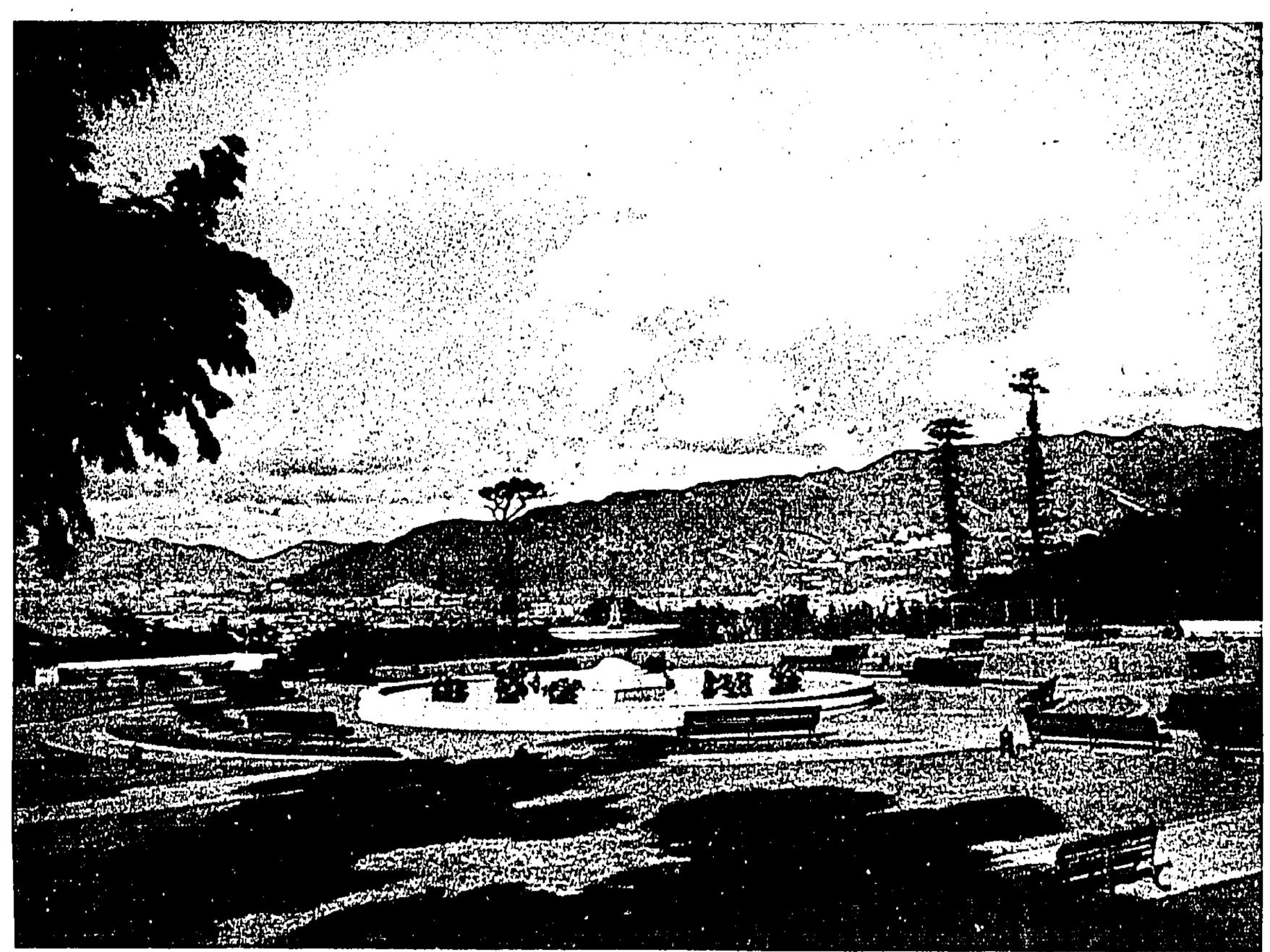
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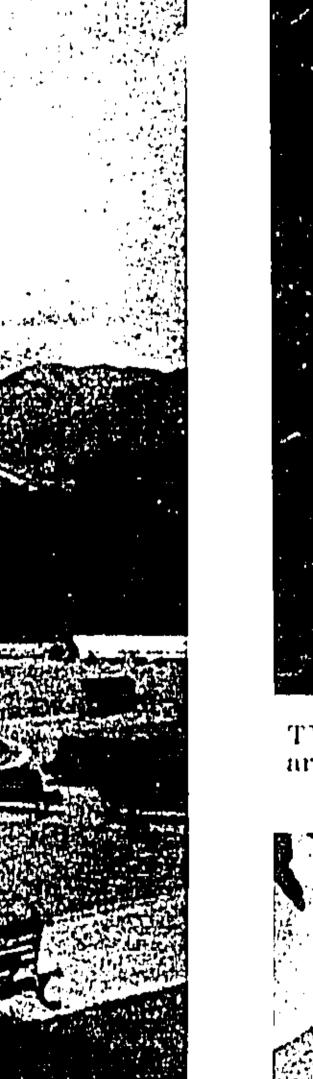
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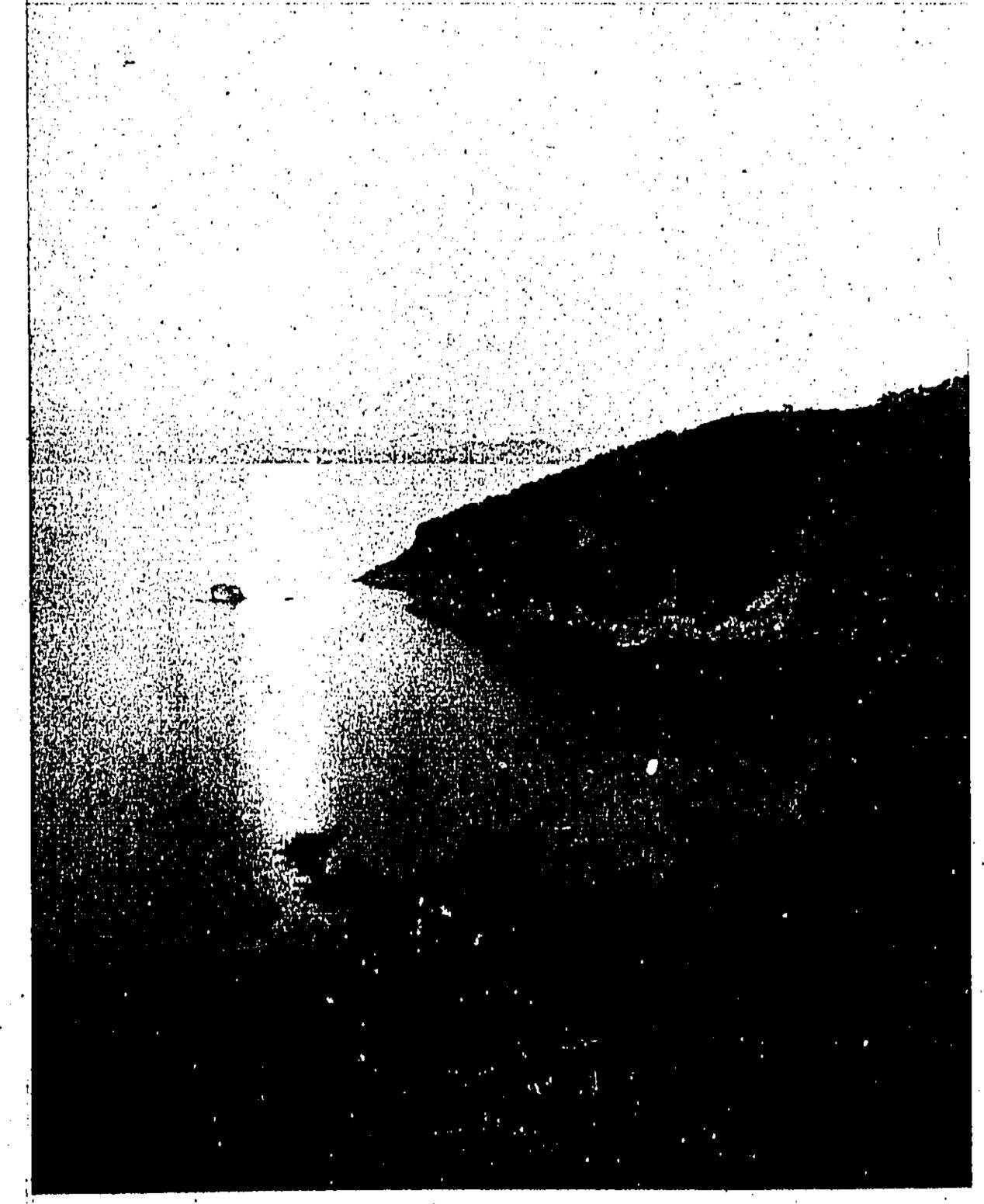
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TYPICAL NEW TERRITORIES SCENE has been captured by an enthusiastic and artistic photographer in this picture, which is one of the many hundreds being submitted in the "Telegraph's" amateur photographic competition.



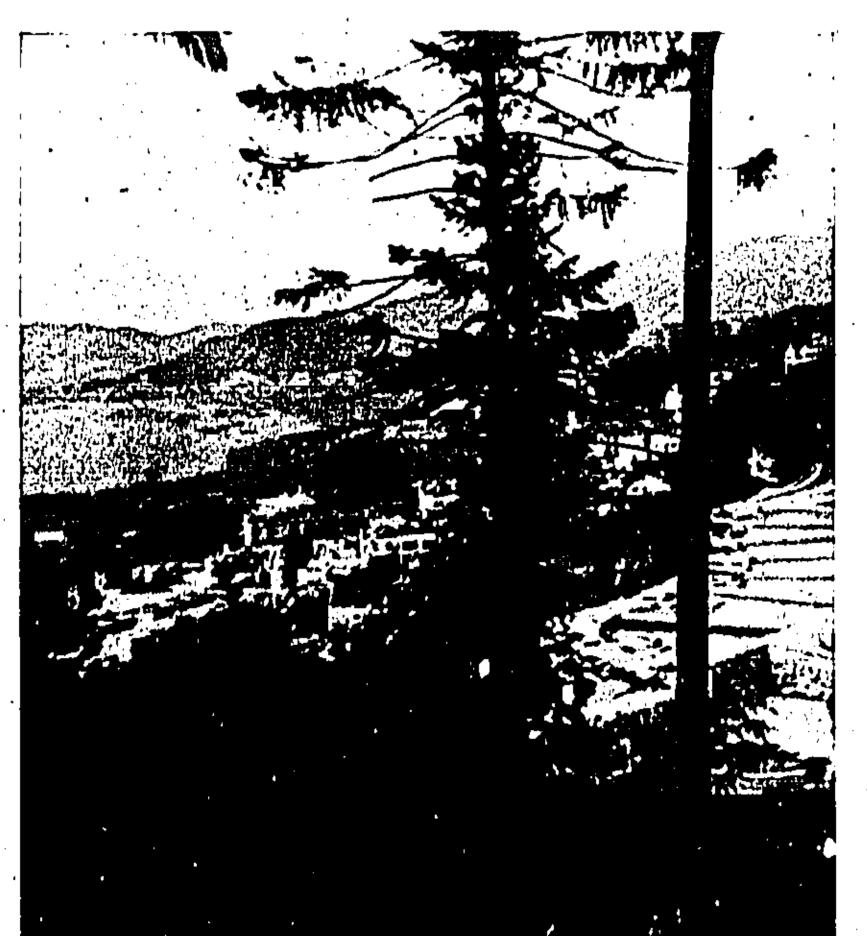
BEAUTIFUL EFFECT gained by a competitor in the "Telegraph" summer photographic competition with this study near Hongkong, showing the moon rising.



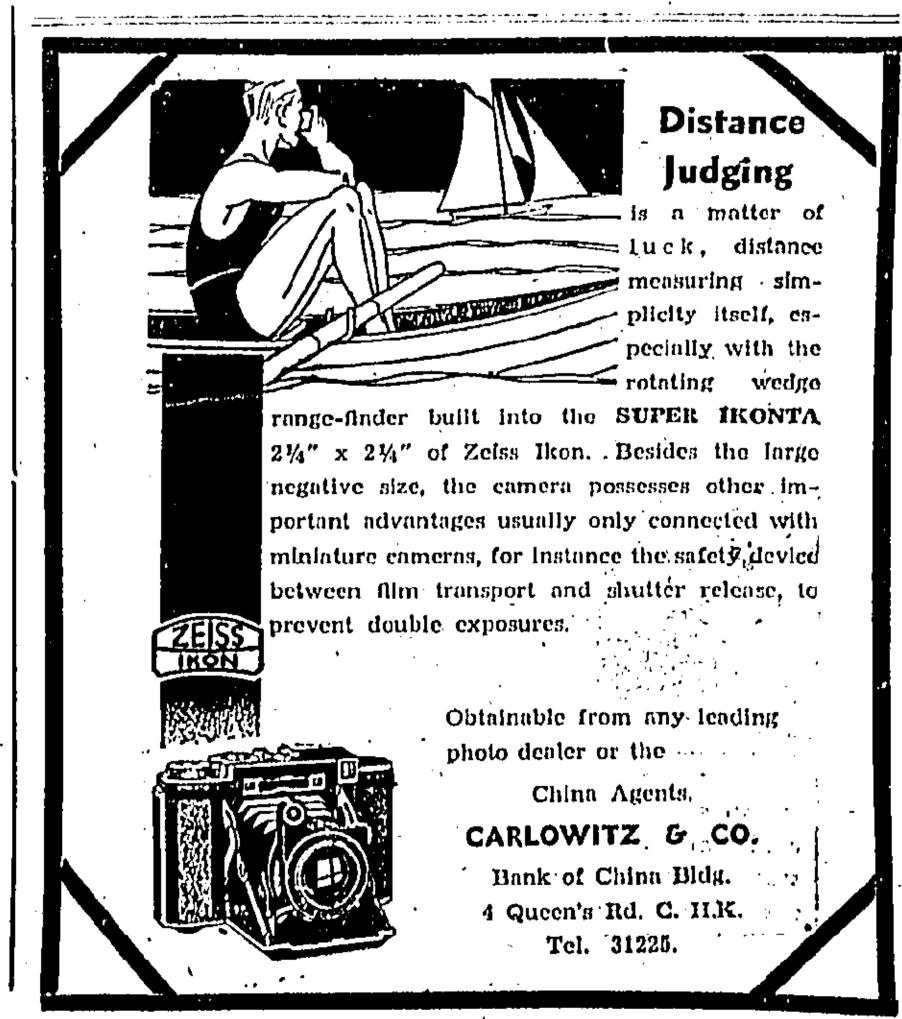
MAGNIFICENT VIEW of part of the Botanical Gardens and Hongkong's hills as a background, submitted by a reader in our photographic competition. Clouds and shadow effects are especially clever.







EFFECTIVE STUDY of a corner of Hongkong caught by the camera through the trees from a mid-levels point. An entry in the "Telegraph's" summer photographic competition.



By The Dragoman

AN unusual number of readers wrote in this week to say they got into the forties—eight claimed 48 points. No one got 50, were too modest to say so.

Lots of people are still asking me to make the questions harder; and just as many are found that Cleopatra's Needle was a a milliner is a person who makes asking for them to be made easier. Which just goes to show us that one man's meat is 11. By the time you have lived another man's poison -as they say in the classics.

In case you don't know how to score, take two points for each correct answer, and any total under 30 means a fallure.

Is I know a chap who has got a borizontal grand protion to what his psychologist calls an oedipus complex because he

Hates going up in aeroplanes, its fond of women, disloces dogs, is specially fond of his mother, likes to be alone.

2 You don't even have to be a poet to know that "A thong of beauty founded the Rhodes Scholar Supis a joy for ever" is the opening line, made his color of forture its

The Canterbury Tales (Chau-(cert, Endymion (John Keats), The Black Tulip (Dunes), Puradine Lost (Milton)

know that the offspring of a mulatto, the following let and a white person is:

A quadroon, an octoroon, an albino, a mitelote

hear people talking about the hir perful Diet just pretend you know the they are referring to

Then religion, the war an China, then houses of government, the Emperor's meals, the staple food.

5 This is likely to upset your equilibrium unless, of course, you me certain that an equilibrist is

A person of even temper, a

mind-reader; one who never gets flurried; on account; a person who tells lies. 6 - If you went out to dinner and

your host piled up your plate with beche-de-mer you would be perfectly entitled to say: "I'm sorry, but I don't like

Scaweed, oyster shells, crayfish, sea slugs, birds' nests, octopus,

7 What' Never seen a flamingo. those birds.

With front teeth; with no wings, with a large fan-like tail, that look like Hitler, with long legs and long beak

8 Maybe a ripcord docsn't mean

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a thing to you now, but you'd find it ion of Smith I could say he was an mighty useful if you:

Were trapped in a burning building; were lost in the desert; got hit by a tram car, fell out of an aerophine, were eaught in a blizzard

though-unless the fifties on your future, it's nice to know that consisted of five balls. Now in Tests a palanguin is a.

> Soldier, birds' eage, horse, covered litter, a vegetable, an emperor's palace,

Cathedral dome, huge cross, bridge, monolith, plinth for three senie years and a decade

you will have lived. Sixty years, 80 years, 65 years, 75 years, 70 years, 90

12 The way to spell that fine old musical instrument which the dic tropagy describes as "something like-

. Harpis hord, harpicheed, batp. cord has pachord.

43 Ober, anmergage the place where they hold the Parson Plays is a famous little village, or

Frame Swatzerland Austria Germany Holy

14 Could Rhodes the man who

Canada Australia sendo Atcritical South America Mew Zeadand Alaska:

The Providing you to ox what a that instrument they play under the Suffix is you will have no trouble. 3 Is it concervable that you don't in pulling out the one lone lafts in know, the

Traje hetero circum demi, auto, esque adtra-116 You ought to be disqualified

New South Wales, Queen Land Western Australia Nov their Territory Tasmania 17 If I were asked for my opin-

makes good our deficiencies.

disprovident person- I mean he is:

Mean; ill-mannered; old-fashfored; thriftless; hulf-witted; n blut cater.

 Mention of cricket (who men\_ tioned (t?) reminds me that there Though it won't have any effect, was a time in England when an over played in England the number of balls in an over is:

-Four; six, seven; eight, nine,

10 Imagine my surprise when I 19 A milliner surely you know

Frocks: shirts, underwear, halls, scarves, shoes, flour,

20 If you wanted to know budly enough an assayer probably could tell you that the metal predominating an an Australian shilling piece be

Silver, copper, zinc, steeltin, lead

21. And now for a difficult one. In which of the following countres is

Bucks Essex Sussex Notts: Smarry, Devon.

22 I just thought you'd be interested to I now that in England the ain at es in the

North west outle cast.

 $123 \pm 1$  any hopersy to send  $m{f v}$  son to Eton, and when he heard of this he was a toniched to know that the a holles of Eton College who live in the fown are known as

Coptic Oppodance Promises Deodar Cottaanite Scribbins

(2) How do you spell the name of spalm trees on moonlight mights, you

-Bakeicle enkulele akulele ukelele, youkalıly

25. When you hear a punter go 4 When you go to Japan you li for life if you don't know that the up to a bookmaker on the racecourse most northerly part of Australia a and say, "I'll have a 'monkey' on Tired Time in the next? you'll know thy "monkey" he means

> 3,25 3,50 3,100, 3,250 3,500. V.1000

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tend to the shortage. We shall be

justified by His grace.

of lackadais (a) | ed "Lord, I believe, help Thou my

themselves as of the unprofitable servant

# Circumstantial Evidence

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR—EPISODE 72

TATR. GREGORY GROTIUS: IVI ALUM (yes, this was his real name) regarded with satisfaction the note which had just been delivered to him.

It bore neither superscription nor address, but consisted of half a sheet of paper, on which, in block capitals, was printed: "1 Keziah, 2 Pennyran." Mr. Alum, however, was not a betting man. Comparison of this innocent-looking his pocket-book speedily enabled him to transliterate it as i agent's."

Mr. Alum, in short, had got away with one of the biggest jewel rob beries of the year

two months he had slouched about tweed coat and dilapidated trousers, shoken by a little preliminary mill Around the mean tenement which (you are Gregory Alimon) The had made his headquarters write { From course I do?" dirty, unsavoury factories, a starch to "And that you lived at Clarke works, a blacking works, a Road, Batterson Dr. brewers Then pleberar jodoured collended his sensitive costribs, their drabness continually depressed by normally high spirit. Often be had pocket. "Then I must alk you Mi thought to himself that the game, Steele to allow me to search your was not worth the candle. But it rooms, I have the emirant here" was over now, and he and his confederates had won out - P4,000 he can share of the proceeds should enable lam to live for a year of would help " two at any rate, the gas carefree Title to which he had long ago, been

so cur torned,

partridge, something rather elaborate blon on toast. He was looking forward. to an amusing evening at the dogs In appearance, he was almost unworth were now little more than a over to Antwerp

A dream from which he was rudely awakened by a sharp ring at hts door-bell

A moment later a card was been destroyed . . . brought to him: Inspector Joshua Playfair. With the Inspector, in the inevitable blue serge suit and bowler, was Sergeant Arthur James

"To what may I have the honour " began "Steele," as, in fatrness to him, we must call him. He had read the formula in books.

"Mr. John Percival Steele?" he

"I have reason to believe, Mr. Steele, that, three months ago, you were living at 18, Chicke Road, Buttersworth Your name was then Alum - Gregory Grotius Alum."

CTEELE had, in his day, acquired much merit in quick, 3 Ragman's Parade, 17 amateur theatricals. Surprise, indignation and anusement were nicely blended in his expression as he answered, with quiet dignity: "You must be mad, Inspector Have your message with a code written in any reason for putting forward such

Playfair laughed "Information "Goods safely de- received, Mr Steele Um not at livered. All clear. Payment liberty to particularise But you awaiting you at the usual know, I suppose, what charge I have to bring against you""

> "Really," answered Steele, "this is outrageous. I haven't the allglitest. idea. You must have come to the Agrong flat altogether "

And now, he thought to himself, " "Not a bit," was the answer - "FII he was a free man. For the past, be frank with you, Mr. Steele. The man who planned the theft of the the streets of Battersworth, in an old | Bikaldir diamonds isn't likely to be plotting and organisms has coup ing. Do I understand that you deny

. "Never heard of the place. - Playfor took a document from hi Steele laughed "Go ahead, I shall ergov it. If a whicky and coda.

"The source Not permissible."

CUTERLE learned back to him D than rather enjoying the FIMIREE months later it was a situation. Who, he wondered, could L very different Alum pass, have given him away. Not that it ing now under the name of John mattered much; nothing, he thought, Percival Steele, who, in a comfort, could be proved, and even if there able flat off St. James's Square, ponsolvere a traitor in his camp if would dered the inscrutable ways of Pro-, only be one man's word against an-Aldence. That particular evening be other's. He had a story, covering had just finished an expensive little the Battersworth period, that would bachelor dinner; cavare, roast stand up to a good deal of investiga-

And then he saw Playfoir taking down from a cupboard the old sports recognisable by those who had known recort he had worn at Clarke Road. Gregory Grotlus Alum, his hair was. And he remembered, with a sudden different, he had grown a mous- spasm of fright, a certain code Inche, he had "lived" hurself into message that he had thrust into the an entirely different identity. Even pocket, the day after "Spangles" In his own mind the slums of Batters. Goateross had taken the dlamonds But his panic was only momen-

> tary He remembered, a moment inter, with an inward sigh of relief, that the little red notebook containling his ingenious code had long ago

Playfair, that quick and experienced worker, was already examining the note. "This your coat, Mr.

Steele thought quickly, "Of course R is " "A betting man, eb?"

"I do a little" "What race would this be?" Play-Joshua Playfair took out his note- | fair passed the note over

Steele infrowed his eyelids, "I haven't the fogglest, Inspector Better take it to the Yard and have it examined for hoofprints."

"There's many a true word spoken in jest," answered Playfair, But it was not the note that "sank" Steele, allas Gregory Grotius Alum, The other copies of the code, like his own, had been destroyed. Nevertheless, Playfair's visit to his flat led. albeit circumstantially, to his downfall. "Though in many ways, Dumbell," said Playfair, quoting from a

What was the evidence against Alum? Solution on Page Three

famous memorandum, "circumstan-

tial evidence is the most deadly of



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# The SNAPSHOT GUILDA

DON'T INCLUDE TOO MUCH



Close-up viewpoint eliminates furniture, surplus details-makes picture include just what you want, nothing more.

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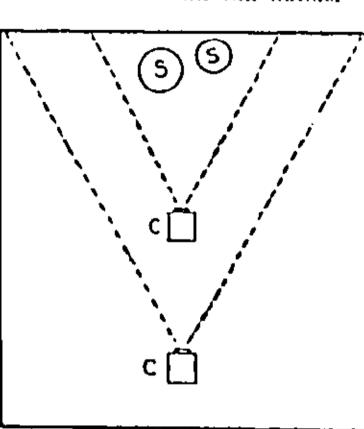
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John van Guilder



When you get a picture that hap too much, Right distance, it takes In Just enough.

# PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

A guip from the St. Loads Star- ! Two different 8-letter words may Times "The time it takes to tell be formed from the 8 letters given

"STA RBACRDA ERF GRF SAHH! word: IJK RHH TA LEJMN OF SMJ TJKCN," PAGHRCAN R GJHHADA QCJXANNJC FJS OX MA NAA

Use Em Again

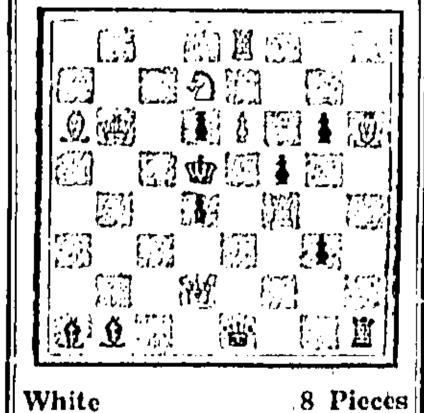
The letters in the words shown in the left-hand column may be used as many times as necessary to form words as defined in the right-hand column. The number after the definition indicates the number of letters in the correct word. As an example, MISP (a river, 11) Missis-

RUSH TO BE-(daily essentials,

IS TORE—(large areas, 11) PURSE DINT—(overseers, 15)

CHESS PROBLEMS NOS. 27-28

10 Pieces



White to play and mate in Two NO. 28

2 Pieces

Black

White 7 Pieces White to play and mate in

below Use all 8 letters in each ACEILPRS

Letter Juggling

What Per Cent Increase? A gas bill for last month amounted

to \$4.50. This month it is \$5.20. What is the per cent of increase?

Fun With Antonyms Ten words and their antonyms, to-day, to be paired off:

/ determinative 2 challenging obsertul 3 definite 1 medisive A decp indestructible 45 LAMONT ambiguous (1 3 10 4 my submissive. 7 Perishaule undignified A distributed C) august #04]]n= (O libror concentrated

Answers on Page 3



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon, her. On every lip the question "who Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair--dresser to have her wave set-her colffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampooregularly—at home.

If she had just come from the halr-

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and casy to manage—pre-serves the wave makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and

Womenwhoknowwill tell you that the natural plis in Mulsified nourish the scalp—prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkall Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

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A LAY SERMON

By HUGH REDWOOD

ST. PAUL gloried in his in see how we all come short of the firmities. Why! Because glory of God (Romans III 28)

with their and he learned and But if we do our best to live up

thight that the grace of God to those standards, Christ will at-

But the text is no justification ( When a distraught father pray-

My grace is Christians. It unbelief," he illustrated this prin-

thee, rise them to rest ' Hel sufficient. But there is an-

sufficient for does not autho- ciple Jesus could make his be-

2 Corinth xii 9 content | w i t b | other illustration in the parable

they are: rather does it exhort. (Matthew xxv. 14-30). He and

them to bestir themselves. The his talent instead of investing it

to enter in they must strive | many on the contrary; he was

Consider the absolute standards cast into outer darkness, and the

imposed (Luke x. 25~28), and we bittle he had was taken away,

gate of the Kingdom is narrow. Grace did not turn his one to

3.MONTHS LATER IN ALL RIGHT JACK, BUT DON'T SPILL AHY THE DIRECTORS OF OH, FATHER, THE COMPANY HAVE OO MUCH GOOD TO DECIDED TO MAKE WASTE A DROP OF IT YOU HEAD OF THIS 🗸 DEPARTMENT. WILLIAMS. CONGRATULATIONS!

NOW I CAN SEND JACK TO COLLEGE, THANKS TO HORLICKS.

'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD **AGAINST NIGHT** STARVATION

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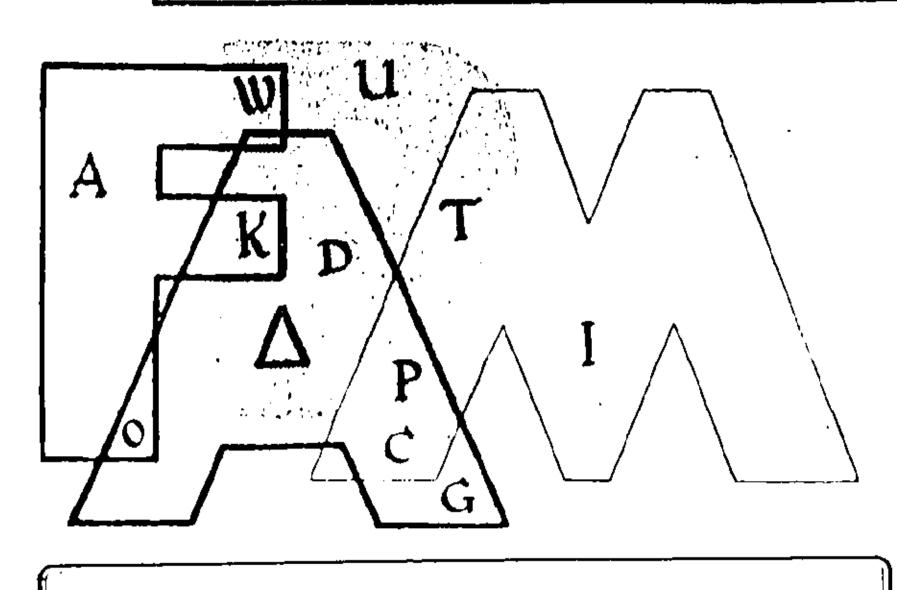
If you wake tired

if you suffer from

TAKE

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

# Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name

Age

week, kiddles, I think the Seniors, and Intermediates found the essay competition a wee bit too hard. Several Juntors. sent in paintings which were obviously not done by them and these entries had therefore to be disqualified Please do not get your patents or elder brothers or misters to do your competitions for your It is not fair and in I think decidedly unsporting

The prize withness this week are Mary Grace Asche (aged 17), St. Stephen's College, Stanley Reta Millett (aged 7%), 32, Lugard Road, conding to age, his decision to be final. The Peak:

David Asche (aged 6%), St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Coupons are being sent to Mary Grace Reta and David which I want them to bring to the "Hougkong Telegraph" offices The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes

Bpecially commended for excellent work are the following Dorts Moy Edwin Yvonne Cropbey. Hardoon (Sentors). Cropley, Diama Dorothy Revie to very good essay Dorothy), Tetesa Soura John Hardoon, Gerry Ozorio Herbert Salmon (Intermediate)

Irmgart Soltau Thank you very much for your crayon picture of the lunks Unfortunately, you did not give me your

Cynthia Bliver (Cheung Chow) Your story about the Phinter in the Cave was most interesting, Cynthia, but you too. unfortunately, did not give your age. This week we are having a novel farmyard competition. It is a new kind of word puzzle. At first it may seem rather difficult, but if you study the rules very carefully, it will seem quite simple. This competition is only for Senior and Intermediate entrants. Seniors are from 11 to 14 years whilst intermediate are from 7

You see the large letter F A R M below. You have to use the small letters, Max and Chronx, twin sons of Jock and within them, in the order told you in the Juno, London Zoo lion and lionesa. The clues, to spell the names of five creatures, twins progressed wonderfully, and the For example, with clue No. 1, the only

Dear Kiddles. Not so many entries this within any of the other outlines, is D. then the letter in the R only is U, that in A and M only is C, while that within the F A and R ls K making DUCK In the same way follow the clues carefully and its to discover the other four names Having found them, write the five names in a near numbered list on a postcord, add your name age and address, and ask your patent or guardian to sign it us Your own work done without help. Then post to the address below Ten prizes of Skittles Games will be given for work which be correct and in the Editor's opinion the best written se-

CLUES I The letters in A and R only,

R only A and M only and F. A and R only 2. The letters only in A and M. and F and F and R 3 The letters in A and R only. A and F and A only 3 The letters in A and M only. F only and R and M only 3 The letters in A. R and M

only and A only When you have solved the competition, send your entries to Uncle Eddie co-Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 pm on Wednesday This week I want the Juntors (children under seven years of age) to point a crayon any kind of animal tree or building on a farm. Send your entries to Uncle Eddte, c o "Hongkong Telegraph" before 4 p.m. on Wednesday Best of back kiddles

MAX AND CLIMAX

-By "Animal Lover" In the late spring of last year, twins were born at the London Zoo. They were tamily was a happy one Max and Climax would play like kit-



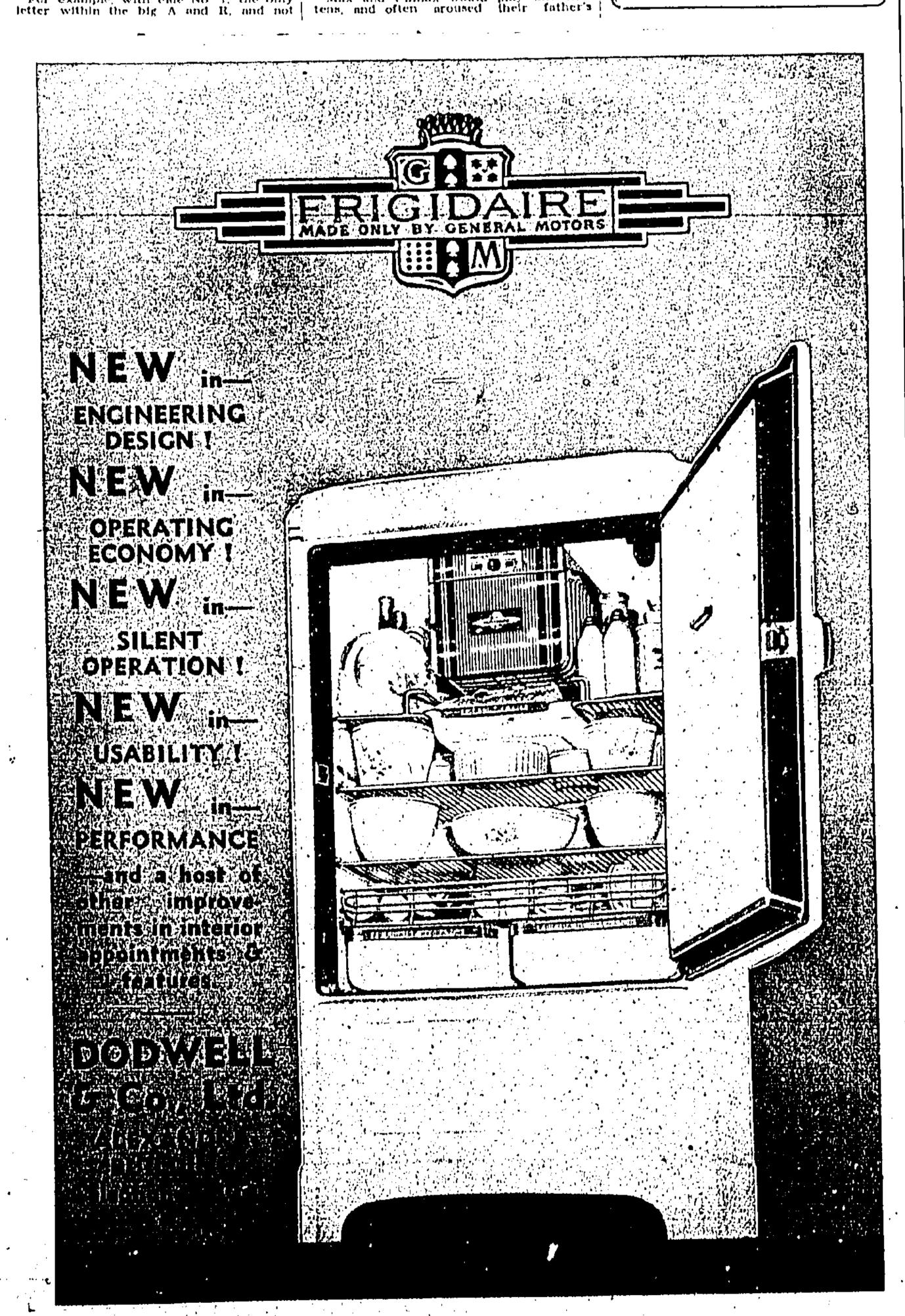
Mary Grace and David Asche, of Stanley, who won prizes this week in the "Boys' and Girls' Carner" competition.

anger when they wanted to play and he did not Then one of them or perhaps both would probably receive a smack from his great paw When they were old enough to leave then parents, the twins would be taken, one at a time, to the Pets' Corner, where they were sometimes photographed with visitors, particularly boys and girls They would stay in the Pets' Corner for part of the day, but they always returned to their parents in the evening. Then they would have a fine game and once I was tucky enough to see their playing with their mather and father after they had retuined from Pets' Corner. Max and Climax lived a very happy the while they were young Now they are about a year old, or perhaps a little

#### INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

Solution

Playfair had had made a microscopic examination of the dust from Alum's coat pocket "that coat in which he had for two months "slouched about the streets of Buttersworth." Among this dust was unmistakable evidence of the "starch works, blacking works and brewery"---a series of pointers, which, taken together, left no doubt in Playfair's mind that the wearer of the cont was the man he was looking for.



# Books-edited by Roger Pippett

Grand Old Lady

ADY OXFORD is a wonderful old body.

She invited fifteen women " of influence and achievement " to write of their youth and, adding a chapter by herself, has made a book called Myself When Young (Frederick Muller, 12s. 6d.).

And how she can write! Among her chosen contributors are Marjorle Bowen, the Baroness von Hutton, Ellen Wilkinson and Sylvia Pankhurst, but she writes them all to a standstill, full of verve, full of fun and instinct with downright good sense.

I have enjoyed reading little in the last year or two as I have her thirty pages in this book—and, for my sins, I have to read thousands of pages a year which I do not enjoy at all.

The other contributions are all interesting-except one by Chanel, the dressmaker, which is pretentious nonsense but they all tend to illustrate what Lady Oxford says in her opening paragraph:

"Men selze opportunities quicker than women because my sex have less imagination and think that they can by their looks, and their brains, always command attention.

" Women, unless they are squaws, are as over-individual and untamable as eats and have an erroneous belief in their own powers."

Few men, with a sense of personal safety, would have dared to print that, Yet it is quite true.

Lady Oxford is shy about telling us her age But Mr. Gladstone was writing funny verse about her in 1889, and her spirit to-day remains as green and elastic as the O.O.M.'s after his 80th birthday

"Without boasting," she declares, there is nothing which I have not done with my youth. I have valued it from the first hour of my consciousness, encouraged and exploited it, and it is with me to-day." That is the sort of old woman I admire.

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# Russian Salad

TANYA ALEXANDROVANA has A a lovely voice. She used to exercise it, to the delight of her fellows, in the Red Vulborzhets factory in Moscow.

But Tanya doesn't sing there any more. One day Foreman Bergel came along and said really this must stop. Tanya was holding up the second Five Year Plan. Even Foreman Bergel found himself perking up his cars and laying down his tools when she started to sing.

So Tanya Alexandrovana was solemnly fined and told not to do it again and reported to the factory com-

Comrade Bergel insisted on that. And when he had done his duty he got up and demanded that Tanya be sent to the Conservatoire.

Everyday Life in Russia, by Bertha Malnick (Harrap, 12s. 6d.), is full of stories like that; trivial, perhaps, by themselves, but collected to make nearly 300 pages vastly stimulating The author tells them (with the artful aid of Pearl Binder's disarmingly naive illustrations) not as stories, but as quotations from, it seems, every

single piece of quotable material she could put her hands on. She quotes a shop's invitation to its customers to a conference to discuss what is wrong with its service, a letter from a child who wants to be like Schmidt and devote "her whole life to the conquest of the Arctic," a note to Auntle Dora from eight-year-old Sasha,

a girl who -"Wants to be an airman, a militinman and a doctor. In the daytime I'm going to be a militiaman, in the evening I can look after my patients

BRIDGE

PROBLEM

No. 70

4 QJ 10 9 B

of the nine tricks. .

to North's king soven.

"Telegraph."

A 10 8

and North-South have to win eight

Solutions by first post Wednesday

to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong

Solution To Problem No. 69

South leads heart nine and (1) if

West ducks North wins with the



".. a wonderful old body."

and on free days I'm going to be an -alrman.' Concert programmes, factory club newspapers, quick lunch counter advertisements, market price lists - Miss Mainick misses nothing to make her mirror of Soviet life from infancy to

maturity. And a mighty exciting business Soviet life must be Just as reading about it is exciting business. If you can seep out of the back of your mind the memory of occusional pieces of dirty work in the Kremlin, S. E. R. W.

AMMINIMUM

# Chinese Sage

C UCCESS, punctuality, efficiency, O how they clang about our lives like alarm clocks rousing us violently from dreams of idleness! will no one appoint himself our prophet, he down at the head of our relaxing ranks and dreamly free us from the tyranny of a hustling civilisa-

Perhaps Dr. Lin Yutang will. This Chinese philosopher, whose My Country and My People was so popular, has now written The Importance of Living (Hememann, 15s.), a subtly seditions testament, which undermines duty and, with irresistible languor, flatters the banner of "Do What You

Here is his crooning battle-song. which, he says, sums up the ancient message of Chinese philosophy: There is the wisdom of the footlah,

The gracefulness of the slow, The subtlety of stupidity, The advantage of lying low

But don't imagine that because he counsels (dieness his philosophy is a Life for him is a crowded pageant of

eating, drinking, lying curled up in bed and thinking, having conversations, drinking ten counting wild geese an they wing neross the sky in a word, savouring life slowly instead of being forced to ray like most of us "That's to morrow, that was!" Read his book. If you can find the

#### Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "The average man can tell you all he knows in two

Use 'Em Again: Toothbrushes, territories, superintendents.

Letter Juggling: Replicas, call-

What Per Cent, Increase?:

Fun With Antonymus: Determinative-indecisive; challenging —submissive; definite — ambigu-|| ous; deep — shallow; tender hardy; gloomy—cheerful; perish-Hearts are trumps. South leads | | able-indestructible; distributed-| concentrated; august—undignified; | irksome-amusing.

as before and play will continue as

(2) If, at trick one, West plays queen of hearts North plays low and West wins. If West now leads a "S'Easy," diamond North will win two tricks A.B.C.

hours," declares a college professor. Not if we see him first!

15-5/9 per cent,

in solution No. 1. But if West returns his low heart instead of a diaking and returns the eight for West mond, North wins and again the to win. South discarding jack of spade jack is discarded from South. spades West must now lead away North now leads the ace and jack of from his diamonds and, with a diamonds. If West ducks the second, finesse if necessary, North wins two play is as in No. 1; but if West wins tricks. If East saves only one spade, the second diamond with his queen both North's spades are good; if he he must then lead a diamond to saves only one club North puts him | South's ten, North discarding his in with the club and East has to Jack of clubs. If East holds a club lead spades from his queen five up North's spades are good; if East holds two spades, South wins with club three and king of spades.

Correct solutions from D.W., 58023.

#### -to authorship given you the authentic thrill on Page 18-and the innecent and the not-tooguilty soon begin to sort themselves

Room with a View

three, she is an acc detec-

tive-story writer-and she

A , en when a kind, far-

seeing father gave her a

room of her own to work

in. For a year she wrote

the same fairy story over

and over and over again

-not unnaturally, she

can't for the life of her

remember it to-day. Then,

at Afteen, she thought it

was time she left school

and got down seriously to

Within twelve months

she had finished an

80,000 word yarn about

pirates which she sold

straight off to an English

publisher - and to an

Then she had a shot at

"highbrow stuff" in a

long, psychological novel.

She couldn't sell it any-

where. But she learned a

After that came years

of scrials. A steady out-

put of adventure stories.

nlways competent and

more and more convinc-

ing. And then came the

American publisher, too.

She was a child

began as a girl.

nuthorship.

lot writing it.

Miss Allingham doesn't have to take

hopeful shots at the psychological

nowadays. She is one of the happicat

creators of character and almosphere 1

know. Largely because she has worked

and worked at her trade. Largely be-

cause her father gave her that room

Her latest. The Fashion in Shrouds

(Heinemann, 8s. 8d.), starts slowly as

the chattering crowd gathers in Papen-

of her own

Mr. Campion, a little older and a little more serious (he is the nicest nervous detective that I know), is soon in the toils of sleuthing, with the ageless Lugg breathing startling encouragement to him from his lair. Suspense grows. And another man dies under very mysterious circumstances.

Finally a foolish mannequin is found dend in an Essex wood. "To the police a corpse is a corpse and murder is a hanging matter, and the whole affair slid out of the shrouding mists of the fashlonable world and the gossip of the bridge clubs and came under the glare of a thousand bulls'-eyes and the ruthlessly indelicate curiosity of the Press."

From then on-and you are still only about half-way through the story-the excitement is terrific, with the Yard pounding along at Mr. Campion's heels while he draws level with Destiny. . . .

A slow start and a glorious finish. A mighty close one, too. I thought Mr. Campion was almost ---. But let Miss Allingham tell her own distinguished story. With those eighteen years behind her, she knows how.

R.P.

#### New Novels

Late Harvest, by George Blake (Colling, 8s 6d.). A solid, satisfying story of humanity in a changing Scottlah town

Bolden, by Humphrey Chesterman (Harrap, 7s. 6d.). Or Where Jenlousy Can Lead a Husband. Uneven but full of promise.

Mr. Finchley Goes to Paris, by Victor Canning (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s, 6d) The cheerful Mr. Finchley finds more fun.

Alfsten, the Last of the Mastiffs, by Albert Vegce (Firs Hall Press, London, N 21, 5s) A tale of a toller in the detk's golden dress sa'on. But she has Middle Ages. Attractive,

## A PEER WITHOUT PURPOSE

ORD ELTON is one of those 1 J National Labour" peers created by Ramsay MacDonald for no ascertainable reason.

It cannot even have been that he delighted to indicate his contempt for the House of Lords by his additions to its ranks, because towards the end of his life Ramsay certainly loved a lord.

And so, since peers, unlike corporals and dictators, cannot be reduced to the ranks again, Lord Elton and his fellows must remain, melancholy reminders of the unhappy ending to their creator's career

Lord Elton, however, need not have underlined Ramsay's peculiar judgment by writing Among Others, an excursion into autobiography, published by Collins at 15s.

Godfrey Elton comes of a family long established as gentry in the West Country. He did well at Rugby, he was going to do well at Oxford when the war swallowed him up, took him to India as a subaltern, put him through the hardships of the Kut campaign and the underfed tedium of Turkish captivity. What he suffered during the war has so stained the texture of his mind that all things are judged in

relation to those days. After the war Elton went back to Oxford, quickly became a don and, belonging to the same College as Malcolm MacDonald, got taken up by Ramsay as a nice, genteel fellow. whose emotional "Socialism" fitted in with his own mental vaguenesses.

The real theme of the book is passionate hatred for what Lord Elton calls the Intelligensia. Again and again he returns to this

curious trait. He rallies round him the solid comfort of British Legion Branches, Miners' Lodge Meetings, of people quite remote from the dons and "gentlemen-and-ladies" folk among whom he lives. Ramsny used to seek solace among

the peerage. Ramsay's peer tries to find armour for his soul among the " people." 🕐 This scorn of intellect leads Lord

Elton to say some odd pieces. Justifying his own and Ramsay's ratting in 1931, he writes, "... all that was gold in the old Socialist creed—the principle of organisation, of public interest before private profit—survived as the common property now of all political Parties.

"All that was dross-class bitterness, anti-patriotism, stereotyped formulas-was dead, so that the national alliance did but mirror the fundamental truth. . . . There remains one hypothesis worth

suggesting to account for all this. Bince he was promoted to the stupid House, Lord Elton finds it necessary to make his book stupid.

#### Dreams Of Paradise Fade

Alert Bny, B. C. A prairie visitor to this Pacific Codst outpost thought that it was a paradise, where the sea washed up firewood to the doorstep rendy to be cut and chopped. He was astonished to find overy fourth house has an oil burner and there are four oil stations here.

#### NOW YOU KNOW

Answers From Page 2

1 Is specially fond of his mother.

2 "Endymion" (John Keats). 3 A quadroon.

4. Their Houses of Government.

5--- An acrobat.

6---Sea slugs. 7---With long legs and long beak.

8. Fell out of an aeroplane.

9—Covered litter.

10---Monolith. || 11--70 years.

12—Harpsichord.

13—Germany. 14-South Africa.

15—Esque, 16-Queensland (Cape York).

17—Thriftless. 18—Six.

19-Hats.

20-Silver.

21---Bucks.

22—East.

23--Oppidans. 24—Ukulelc. 25-- £ 500.

IM WORRIED ABOUT WINNIE. NURSE. SHE FRETS FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT. WHAT DO YOU ADVISE?"

Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant.

"Kiddles don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable.

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is conted - a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning. "You'll find it keeps the bowels

regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness. "If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they cat.

There's no better way than the regu-lar weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it. "If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs, Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastle preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

> California Syrup of Figs 'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

# Recent Hongkong Events Illustrated



A MOST ENJOYABLE garden party was held recently at "Euston," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, at which the guests of honour were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, seated centre.—Ming Yuen.



CATHEDRAL WEDDING. Considerable interest was evoked last week in the wedding at St. John's Cathedral between Mr. J. B. Wood of the Hongkong and Whampao Dock and Miss F. H. Francis. The bridal group photographed after the ceremony.—Ming Yucn;



YOUNG RODNEY MERRIMAN was the recipient of many congratulations when he celebrated his seventh birthday recently. He gave a party to young friends at his residence, Stanley, and here they are snapped in the gardon.—Ming Yuen.



TWO WELL-KNOWN CHINESE FAMILIES were united when Miss Kam Man-hing became the bride of Mr. Cheung Wing Ngok at St. Stephen's Church recently. Here is the wedding group with the officiating ministers and friends after the ceremony.—King's Studio.



RECENT CONFERENCE of the Young Women's Christian Association, held in Hongkong, was attended by General and National Secretaries. This picture shows a group of the delegates who attended.—King's Studio.

imagine that dress, that hat, that bag, that swim suit and a host of



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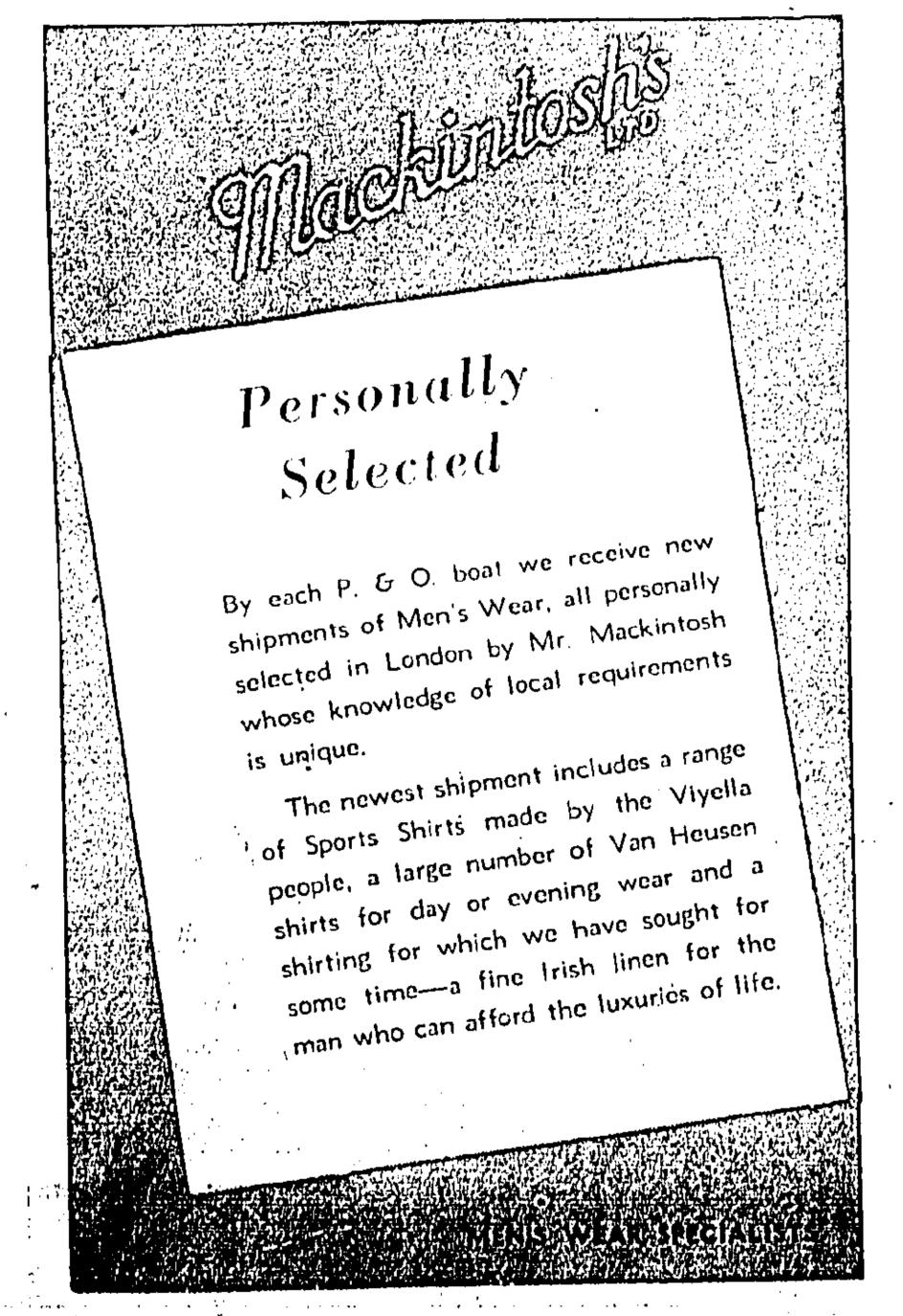
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WEEK!
Also see page 5.

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# **GUARDING AGAINST** TERRORIST

#### Raids Filling Gaols In Shanghai As August 13 Nears

Shanghai, Aug. 6.

Prisons in the International Settlement are filling up rapidly as a result of extensive raids which the Municipal police are carrying out as part of elaborate precautions to ensure public safety on August 13, the anniversary of the Shanghai hostilities.

Besides rounding up numerous Chinese suspected of being connected with political propaganda work, the police have so far seized large quantities of anti-Japanese literature. have reported that they intend de- in connection with the refugee claring a holiday on August 13 in problem on behalf of General Wu order not to endanger the lives of Teh-chen. their employees by possible terrorist

distributing circulars advising local the various generous measures of the shopkeepers to close up on August Hongkong Government to relieve the 13, to keep off the streets, and to homeless, war stricken people from indulge in a vegetarian diet in Kwangtung. honour of China's war dead.

Meanwhile, scenes reminiscent of the turbulent days of last August are being re-enacted in the main streets of the Settlement, as police bustly unload barbed-wire entanglements to set them ready for use at a moment's notice.

Indicative of Japanese nervousness with regard to a possible outbreak of trouble in territories under their jurisdiction, regular plane patrols are flying over the outskirts of Shanghai at all hours of the day, presumably spotting guerilla movements.--Reuter.

#### CHINESE PROTEST

Shanghai, Aug. 6. A protest against the handing over of Chinese suspected of terroristic activities in the International Settlement to the Japanese military authorities, has been lodged by the Chinese Ratepayers' Association with the Shanghai Municipal Council.

While the contents of the Ratepayers' protest are not divulged, it is learned that the communication deals | the Loyalists have suffered no less mainly with the legal question than 20,000 casualties since the entering into the issue. The protest offensive began, and it is claimed is said to point out that the Council | that 18 road bridges have been dein permitting the handing over of an alleged Chinese terrorist, acted in contravention of the Mixed Court Rendition Agreement of 1930, which stated that any person arrested by the Municipal Police must be brought first to the Special District Court within 24 hours, exclusive of holidays, failing which he must be released.— Reuter Special.

# Great Storm Still Sweeping England

London, Aug. 5.

across southern England yesterday subatterns and captains in the but missed London, passed over the British army-promoted on August northern holiday resorts to-day I, as a result of the new conditions causing much havoc. In London the of service scheme announced by the temperature, after starting several War Secretary in the House of degrees cooler than yesterday, Commons last week, mounted again after luncheon, and in the late afternoon was several promotions ever issued, has been degrees higher in spite of prevailing made possible by abolition of the overcast conditions. Fog was ex- system whereby since 1871, promoperlenced in a number of districts tions have been dependent upon and so dense was it in the Channel vacancles. At present approximately that shipping was held up in the 50 per cent, of the officers fail to Straits of Dover and between North | reach the rank of Major. In future and South Foreland.

At Deal, people standing on the beach could not even see the water. Mist and fog delayed continuation to-day of the Home Defence sir exercises, but active operations were resumed at 2 p.m. Weather was however still bad and the "Eastland" plan had to be considerably modified. Over the week-end the Secretary for War will visit the anti-aircraft units War will visit the anti-aircraft units Recital Brings in the air defence operations.-British Wireless.

# GERMAN PRESS WARNS PRAGUE

Berlin, Aug. 5. serious warning to Prague against further frontier violations by ing the performance of some of the planes is issued by the Diplomatische ancient musical instruments of Korrespondenz for the Foreign Office, China. saying that the recent Czech apology is regarded with scepticism.

"If the Czechs believe such pro- devoted special efforts to collecting vocations can be carried out with records of ancient Chinese music, September ., 55 /551/4 impunity, measures taken in other particularly of the Tang and Han December ... 53 /53 countries show that such attempts Dynasties. At the same time they May can be met by drastic measures have encouraged the study of the silimar to those France was compelled to take along the Pyrences border." this music was written. -Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

to be in wireless communication with the radio station: Zulderkerk, Nel- hear a few of the selections which Heutsz, Pingwo, Norviken, President agree that they furnish a satisfaction Potsdam.

# HERE TO DISCUSS REFUGEE PROBLEM

Kwangtung Provincial Government has been exerting its upmost efforts to prevent war refugees from seeking trefuge in Hongkong, though thousands of them; instead of evacuating to rural districts as Instructed by the government, came to the British Colony in the past few

"General Wu Teh-chen, chairman of the government, personally disapproves, especially the evacuation of wealthy families from Canton to and Marques 6-3. Hongkong, for by their removal a large number of the poorer class in Jahn lost to D'Almada and Xavier the Colony are deprived of their 3-6; lost to Remedios and Soares accommodation and livelihood.

Thus spoke Dr. Ling Tao-yang, director of the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry of the Kwangtung government, who is now in Hongkong Many foreign and Chinese firms to consult with Sir Geoffry Northcote

Dr. Ling informed local pressmen Chinese public bodies are freely that General Wu is very grateful for

# LOYALIST INFANTRY INACTIVE

Enormous Losses In Ten Days Of Ebro Offensive

Saragossa, Aug. 5.

After ten days of savage fighting, the Loyalists abruptly ceased all [1-6; lost to Cheung and Tse 3-6, activity on the Ebro River front. The Insurgents, however, continue bumb and shell concentrations of Chiu 0-6; bent Cheung and Tse 6-2. Loyalist troops, but the infantry has not yet received the order to advance. According to an Insurgent estimate,

Many militiamen, evidently preferring surrender to death, are reported to have entered the Insurgent lines.—Reuter.

# Of Promotions In Army

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London, Aug. 5. To-night's London Gazette is the largest in history of the army. It contains the names of more than ford 6-3. The great storm which moved east 2,000 officers-nearly one-third of the

> This the largest single list of all officers in combatant arms will know on entry that they may expect to reach the rank of Major subject to the usual qualifications, and to be retnined in the service to at least until the age of 47, if not further promoted.-British Wireless.

# Old Chinese Music Here

Under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association two recitals tonight and to-morrow at 9 p.m. will be given at the Great Hall of the University when the Hongkong public will have a rare opportunity of hear-

In Shanghai the Tai Tung Musical Association has for many years actual kind of instruments for which

cognised as the leading exponent of December .. 75%/76% this ancient classical music will, at May ..... the two recitals, give expositions on three of the instruments, of which the principal and most beautiful is the P't-P'a, a stringed instrument The following ships are expected played in the manner of a gultar. Those who have been privileged to Glenshiel, Hongkheng Van form part of the programme will Empress of Canada, Yuen- to western musical tastes which it is Hingsang, Gneisenau and often difficult to derive from more modern Chinese music.

# **TENNIS** LEAGUE RESULTS

#### "D" Division Matches Played Yesterday

At Sookunpoo yesterday, the Inlian Recreation Club lost to Recreto | 2½-6½, in the "D" Division. M. P. Madar and M. I. Razuele lost to C. D'Almada and E. E. Xavier 2-6; lost to A. M. Remedies and J. Soares

ques 6-3. M. U. Razack and I. Kitchell lost to D'Almada and Xavier 1-6; lost to Remedios and Soares 3-6; beat Alves

4-6; bent A. Alves and R. A. Mar-

K. M. Rumjahn and A. M. Rum-3-6; drew with Alves and Marques | belt.

#### Police v. South China

Police lost to South China 21/2-61/2. L. H. C. Calthrop and A. R. S Major lost to K. C. Wong 2-6; lost to K. T. Sung and C. M. Tsung 2-6; beat P. W. Sze and Y. H. Leung 6-2. G. A. Carruthers and Pile lost to Wong and Ng 1-0; beat Sung and Tsang 0-4; lost to Sze and Leung

Hewlett and Brown lost to Wong and Ng 2-6; lost to Sung and Tsang 2-6; drew with Sze and Leung 6-6.

Civil Service v. Craigengower Civil Service drew with Craigengower 41/2-41/2. Peck and Beeken lost to O. Sadick and Y. L. Pao 2-6; beat C. W. Lam and T. L. Wee 6-4; beat W. H. Sling

and S. Cassumbhoy 6-0. Bostock and Sherwood lost to Sadick and Pao I-6; lost to Lam and Wee 5-7; drew with Sling and Cassumbhoy 6-6. Penker and Paterson lost to Sadick

and Pao 5-7; beat Lam and Wee 6-4; beat Sling and Cassumbhoy 6-3. Rowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. The Kowloon Cricket Club lost

to the Chinese Recreation Club by

Emyard and Ovans lost to K. M. Wong and S. Cheung 2-6; lost to C. T. Wei and P. H. Chiu 3-6; last to S. F. Cheung and C. Y. Tse 2-0. Bliss and Burson lost to Wong and Cheung 2-6; lost to Wei and Chiu Hazel and Gillard drew with Wong

and Cheung 6-6; lost to Wei and

#### K.I.T.C. v. C.B.A.

The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to Central British Association by

N. Singh and M. Ramzan lost to G. H. Fowler and F. H. Angus 0-6; lost to V. Whitley and S. A. Fowler | Murphy, August 4 to September 2. (Comedianne); Sweet Sue (Young); 3-6; lost to D. Smith and J. Slean

G. M. Khan and S. R. Selleh lost to Fowler and Angus 2-6; lost to Whitley and Fowler 1-6; lost to Gardner, Engineer Coy, D.E.L. Sec. Smith and Sloan 3-6. to Fowler and Angus 0-6; lost to wah, Chung Kwong-po, John Lee,

#### Smith and Sloan 6-6. Kowloon Tong v. Army

Kowloon Tong beat the Army Tennis Club 8%-%. C. H. Wei and Y. C. Lee beat A. A. Barton and J. Webb 6-3; beat Daniels and Buckle 6-3; beat Flinter and Durnford 6-2. W. H. Wei and J. Mok beat Barton and Webb 7-5; beat Duniels and Buckle 6-1; beat Flinter and Durn-

N. A. E. Mackay and K. M. Lee drew with Barton and Webb 6-6; beat Daniels and Buckle 6-4; beat Flinter and Durnford 6-4

#### COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

October ..... 8.45/45

December . . . .

New York, Aug. 5.

New York Cotton Opening Closing

8.53/53

8.42/42

8.50/50

Jan (1939)	8.55/55	8.51/51
Mar. (1939)	8.60/60	8.55/55
May (1939)	B.63/63	8.59/59
July (1939)	8.66/66	8,62N
Spot	<del></del>	8.52
New Y	ork Rubb	cr
September	15.90/91	16.06/0
December	18.00/02	•
March	18.10/10	•
May	<del> </del>	16.31/3
Sales for the	day: <b>—3,1</b> 4	0 tons,
Clifca	go Wheat	
September 6	756/6746	64%/65
	11/4/801/4	6614/663

Thursday's Sales:--10,990,000 Bushels. Chlengo Corn 541/4/54 51%/51%

Winnipeg Wheat Prof. Wel Chung-loh, who is re- October :... 70%/771/2

> APPOINTMENT FOR HON. MR. S. II. DODWELL

His Excellency the Governor has two ships recently launched at Kowappointed the Hon. Mr. Stanley II. loon Dock. The Wing Sang, now Dodwell to be temporarily, during completing trials, will be on the run the absence of the Hon. Sir H. E. this month, to be followed soon Pollock, an unofficial member of the afterwards by the Tai Sang, launch-Executive Council, as from July 30. ed last month.

# VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Major E. J. R. Mitchell, o.p.E., Acting Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The Commandant deeply regrets to record the death of Pte. R. R. Gomes, No. 5 M. G. Company, on July 29.

Night Firing Seawards.--August 13, M. G. Troop, Nos. 1 and 2 M. G. Companies. Launches leave R.A.S.C. Camber 5.15 p.m. and Police Pier, Kowloon, 5.30 p.m. Dress, S. D. cap K. D. jacket, K. D. trousers, web

#### Parades

Engineer Company.—August H. Q. 5.45 p.m. L. L. Section, Squad drill. August 11, H. Q. 5.30 p.m. L. 53. L. Special Class.

Corps Signals.—August 0, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for revolver firing Kennedy Road Range.

Riding School. August 11, 5.30 p.m. H. Q. Recruits M. G. training.

Armoured Car Section.—August 0, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Indication and recognition of targets.

Motor Machine Gun Platoon.— August 12, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Revolver instruction.

No. 2 M. G. Company,--August 11. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. To complete firing of revolver course at Kennedy Road

No. 4 M. G. Company.—August 10, and 4. H.Q. 5.30 pm. No. 3 Platoon, Tests of E. G. D. August 12, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 3 Platoon, LA,

Portuguese Companies.-August 8, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A. A. Company, L. G. Mechanism, No. 5 M. G. Company, You (Bryan and Marks)....Sung by mechanism.

Machine Gun Signals.—August 8, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. D. R. Section, Arms I drill in groups. Subsections "A" and "B", Signal training. August Last Word is Spoken (Bixio).... 12, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. D. R. recruits, Gracie Fields (Comedienne); A Mar-Driving exercise. Transfer.—C.S.M. E. Moses, Re-

Leave.—Gnr. B. E. Sugars, 2nd Archibald Says, Goes (Castling); Battery, March 23 to December 30; Falling in Love Again (From 'The Tpr. R. M. M. King and J. Pte. A. M. G. Phillippens, A.S.C. Company, March 10 to October 9.

Strength-Decrease.—Pte. R. Gomes, No. 5 M. G. Coy; Spr. W. A. Strength-Increase. - Sprs. Pang Jahan Dad and A. R. Azan lost Shiu-wah, Pun Iu-chiu, Tang Min-Whitley and Fowler 0-6; drew with Cheng Im-sang, Engineer Coy. L.L.

The following message was receivod from Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, on July 27.—"Major Mitchell, Volunteer Headquarters. Please convey all ranks warmest thanks and best wishes for future. Anderson."

#### NURSING DETACHMENT

The next lecture on home nursing will be given at the P.W.D. Offices at Hammond, Matron, Military Hos-

for training to the Military Hospital, Hongkong, Miss N. W. Bascombe, July 25 to August 1. Mrs. E. M. Beco, Commandant.

# FOUR NEW SHIPS FOR **JARDINES**

#### To Take Over Vessels From China Merchant

As a result of negotiations which have been proceeding for some time, four ships previously run by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co., will be taken over by the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. 08 shortly. The ships have been Inid 20 up in Hongkong since the announce-27 ment of the Japanese blockade in September, and two are familiar sights to travellers along the Castle Peak Road, as they were moored off Chun Wan for some time. One of the ships, the Hai Heng,

went into Kowloon Dock yesterdny 66%/66% for bottom inspection, and if the 68%/68% examination is satisfactory, she will taken over to-morrow. other three are sister ships. The vessels were built in Britain by the British Boxer Indemnity

Fund for China Merchants in 1934. They are 330 ft. long, with 47 ft. beam, 23 ft. moulded depth, gross Wonderful cleanser renews False Teeth tonnage of 3,363 and nett of 2,078. After the vessels have been overhouled, slight alterations to bring them in line with Hongkong regula-tions and make them eligible for British registration, will be neces-. 751/2/751/2 sary. It is expected they will se good as new. ready for service at the end of the month. They are to be placed on the Indo-China's China coast run to ports between Canton, and Tientsin. The Indo-China fleet in service

Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries will shortly be augmented by the (China) Limited, Hongkong.

# RADIO **JBROADCAST**

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Tenor) Marie (Rudolf Friml); "Indian Love Call"; "O Rose Marie I Love You"; Sympathy (From 'Fireny'-Harbach-Kahn-Friml). 12.42 Arthur Rubinstein playing

Chopin. Nocturne In F Major, Op. 15, No. 1; Nocturne in B Major, Op. 9, No. 3; Polonaise No. 6 In A Flat Major, Op.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Sea Shantles—(John Goss and The Cathedral Quartet).

Storm Along (Arr. S. Taylor Harris); Roll The Wood-Pile Down (Arr. S. Taylor Harris); Nous Irons Machine Gun Troop.—August 9, A Valparaise (Pares and van Parys); 5.45 p.m. Causeway Bay Stables, Sciucamunni Sta Lampa (Arr. Fav .ra) ... John Goss and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet; Shenandoah (Arr. Terry); Rlo Grande (Arr. Terry): Billy Boy (Arr. Terry).... John Goss and the Cathedral Male

Voice Quartet. 1.15 The B.B.C. Wireless Millitary Band.

Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod) Valse for the Corps de Ballet; Entry of the Nubian Slaves; Entry of the Trojan Maidens; Dance of Helen; Bacchanale and Entry of Phryne; Prince Igor (Borodin-Arr. Sir D. Godfrey); Ballet Dances Nos. 1, 2, 3

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety including Gracie Fields, Turner Layton and Jack Hylton's Orchestra.

I want The Whole World To Love Turner Layton at the Plano: Gangway-Fox-Trot (From the Film); Moon Or No Moon-Fox-Trot (From 'Gangway')....Jack Hylton's Orchestra with vocal refrain; Love's ringe Has Been Arranged (Hayhurst and Mayer); Lancahire Lass (Treserve General List to 1st Battery L. I dinnick and Layton)...Sung by Turner Layton at the Piano; What Blue Angel')....Gracie Grinzing (Benatskzy), Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 6.0 An Hour With Mozart Including His Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K. 201,

Marriage Of Figaro-Overture.... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss Director of the State Opera, Vienna; Ach Ich Liebte .... ("Die Entfuhrung aus dem Scrail"); Mortern Aller Arten. ("Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail")

... Margherita Perras (Soprano); Symphony No. 29 In A Major, K. 201...Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orch; Fin Ch' Han Dal Vino (Act 1. "Don Giovanni"); Deh Vienni Alla Finestra (Act 2 "Don Glovanni")... Ezio Pinza (Bass); The Magle Flute -Seven Variations On The Duct "The Manly Heart"..., Emanuel 5.30 p.m. on August 8 by Miss C. R. Feuermann ('Cello') and Theo van der Pas (Plano); Adagio And Fugue In C Minor, K. 546....The Adolf The undermentioned was attached Busch Chamber Players Musical Direction and Leader: Adolf Busch.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Songs by Mayls Bennett (Soprano). The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann"-Offenbach); Wine, Women

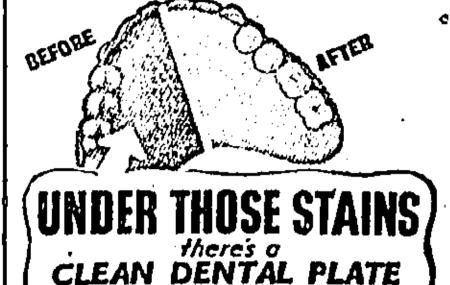
and Song (Strauss). 7.12 Barnabas Von Geezy and Orchestra. Siciliana (Apollonio); Blue Skles (Rixner); Fresh Breezes (Borchert); In Merry Mood (Haringer); Espana

-Waltz (Waldteufel); Castanet-

Waicz (Willy Richartz), 7.30 Light Variety. Orchestra-Medley Of Leslie Stuart's Songs; Intro:-Lily Of Laguna; The Shade of the Palm; I May be Crazy; My little Octoroon; Soldiers of the Queen... Salon Orchestra conducted by Fred Hartley-Vocalist: Gordon Little; Vocal-Billy Merson Memories; Intro:-The Photo of the Girl I left Behind; The Spaniard That Blighted My Life....

Billy Merson and Chorus with Or-

(Continued on Page 5.)



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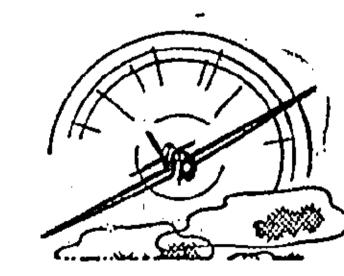
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# CHIEF JUSTICE AT PLAY



Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, tries his skill on the skittles alley in charge of Mr. A. P. Herbert, at the garden party held in the Inner Temple Gardens in aid of the funds of the Bentham Committee for Poor Litigants.

# Foreigners May Populate British Empire

TTRGING that something should be done "before it is ! too late," the Report of the Oversea Settlement Board which cut off one of her feet. asks Dominion Governments to consider the admission of desirable foreigners as immigrants.

The Board considers that with the falling birth rate, both in | foot is off; don't tell mother." Great Britain and the Dominions, there is a likelihood of a serious! dwindling of the whole Empire population within the next few

that in Germany there has been "a adopted by which people in the said that the lorry driver had to sudden and material increase in the United Kingdom would be nominated brake hard on the corner because birth-rate since 1933, which cannot by individuals, or approved organi- Miss Cole was riding over the crown be dissociated from the administra- sations overseas, who would assist of the road. The driver would not tive measures embarked on partly them in their first years abroad.

for that specific purpose." Unless the migration problem can be solved, the Empire will not be in face of the demands of countries

without colonies. States the Report:

. "The admission of a carefully regulated flow of foreign immigrants of assimilable types, preferably from those countries whose inhabitants are sprung originally from the same stock as ourselves and who share our outlook in many directions, has | much to commend it."

Now, says the Report, is the time to make a move-while unemployment is falling in the Dominions and while there is a demand for women in domestic work and for artisans. Workers in the building trades are particularly wanted.

be created through which the current needs of the Dominions for minions. specific types of workers may be supply available in this country. Mass immigration on the lines to visit the Dominions.

tried with scant success in the past is not recommended. Instead it is suggested that the Oversen Settlement Board.

Moreover the Board points out policy of "infiltration" should be

BRITAIN TOO ATTRACTIVE?

It is suggested that one of the able to defend itself or justify its reasons for the blg fall in migra- Miss Cole, who is an extremely ownership of vast tracts of territory tion to the Dominions is that un- good-looking blonde, said afteremployment insurance, old age wards: pensions, and other forms of social services in Great Britain provide today a sense of security which people is

> The Report recommends that this might be overcome by reciprocal country and the Dominions.

Reduced shipping rates should be It rests with the Dominions to ereate conditions which will attract

A planned policy is essential. Migration should not be made a It is urged that machinery should matter of trade bargaining between the United Kingdom and the Do-

The Board proposes that there ascertained, correlated with the should be more opportunities for workers, teachers and schoolchildren The Report is signed by the Duke of Devonshire as chairman of the

# SAW OWN FOOT CUT OFF

21-years old girl told Mr. Justice Branson and a jury Bristol Assizes recently how she remained conscious after she had been involved in an accident

"I was knocked off my cycle," she said, "and saw my foot lying in the road. I said to my companion, 'My

She was Miss Olive Muriel Cole, of West Wells, Corsham, and was awarded £1.450 damages against the Great Western Rallway.

Mr. Fox Andrews, for the defence, have found himself in any difficulty if the girl had not been on the wrong

NOT SO BAD IF—

"It would not have been so bad if I had received facial injury; or if it had been my arm; I could then have got about

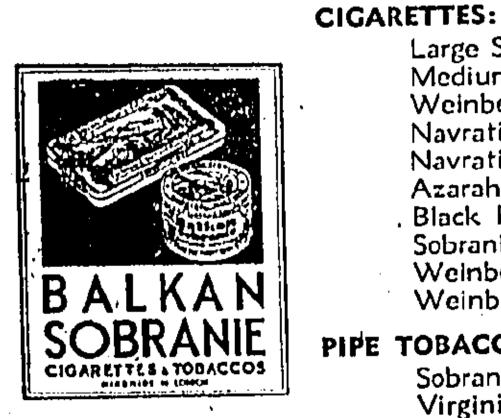
more easily. "I think it is a very fair settlearrangements between the home ment. I have not made up my mind what I shall do, but my work before Other conclusions of the Board are the accident meant that I had to do a good deal of walking and, of course, I cannot do that now. I am still in the doctor's hands."

#### Pupil Drinks Half A Pint Of Whiskey

St. Louis, Missouri. A seventh grade pupil drank a half-pint of whisky, then went to school. He collapsed in the classroom suffering from acute alcoholism, "I was tired of school and wanted to be expelled," he said. He got his wish.

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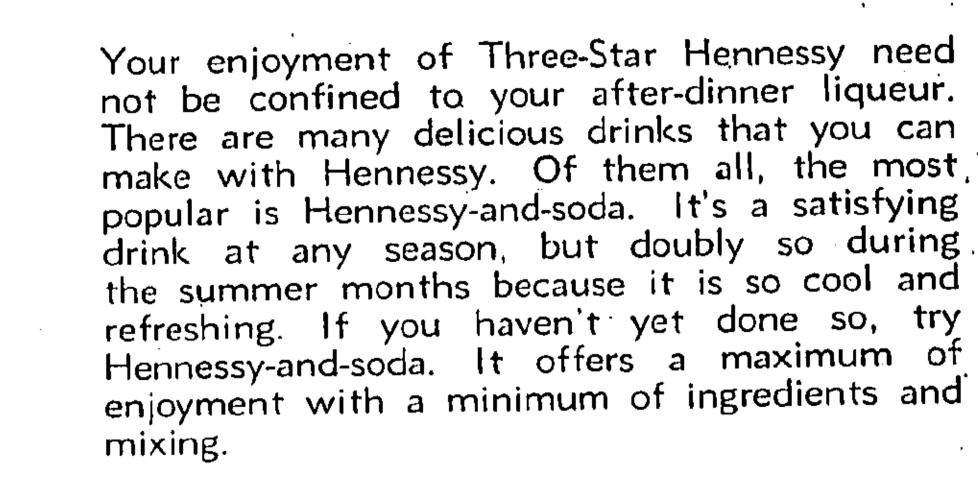
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# EMPIRE NEWS

CIVIL LIBERTY IN INDIA

Calcutta. The partisanship of the speeches made in England by Mr. Jawaharlal Nchru, ex-President of Congress, is the subject of considerable comment

Sir Khwaja Nazimuddin, Home Member in Bengal, criticises the re-marks made by Mr. Nehru on civil liberty in provinces with Congress Ministries and in those with non-Congress Ministries. Mr. Nehru's remarks were to the disadvantage of the non-Congress provinces,

The Home Member says that Mr. Nehru's comments are not based on fact. He reminds him that since the non-Congress Government has been operating in Bengal, the problem of detained political prisoners has almost ceased to exist. In 14 months, 1,700 have been released.

There is no evidence of so-called repression in Bengal, says Sir Khwaja, while there are plenty of examples in the Congress provinces of Bombay, Behar, Madras, and the United Provinces.

#### IMMIGRATION OF REFUGEES

Australia

Pointed comments have been made on the reported statement of Mr. T. White, Federal Minister for Trade and Customs, at the Evianles-Bains refugee conference, that Australia has done everything possible in the matter of refugee immi- i

It is emphasised that only 600 Jews have been admitted to Australia in three years, while thousands of Italians and other immlgrants from Southern Europe have

poured in every year. The newspapers, while admitting that mass immigration is undesirable, declare that it is imperative that steps be taken immediately for the admission of a broader stream of non-British immigrants, as recommended by the British Overseas Settlement Board They demand an improvement of Australia House's "pltifully inadequate" immigration organisation.

#### DROP IN CUSTOMS REVENUE

South Africa

Cape Town. Mr. Richards, president of the Rand Chamber of Commerce, says that the drop in Customs revenue by just over £500,000 in the first quarter of the current innancial year. compared with the same period in 1937, is because of the over-stocking due to the exceptionally large volume of business done in 1936 and

Since June, 1937, however, business has more or less settled down, says Mr. Richards, and the last 12 months had been a normal period for trade. He adds that

there is no sign of depression. In Steps of Voortrekkers.-The South African Empire Group has presented a Dutch Bible to the organisers of the memorial trek. Two Boer ox-waggons leave here on Aug. 8 In the steps of Voortrekkers, one travelling to Pretoria and the other to the Blood River. The journeys will take over four months.

Share-Pushing Charges.— Frank Bertram Lockwood, who had been arrested on a warrant from England, appeared in the Magistrate's Court at Pretoria on charges under the English Larceny Act. The hearing was adjourned until Thursday to enable Lockwood to appear with Richard Castro and Sidney Castro. The two Castros were arrested at Brits, Northern Transvaal, on warrants telegraphed from London, on 15 charges of obtaining money or valuable securities, totalling £5,700, on false pretences. The offences are alleged to be of the share-pushing

#### CENSUS OF NATIVES

Johannesburg. Although the Transvaal Executive of the All-African National Congress is calling upon Johannesburg natives to refuse to assist in the native census, it is expected that it will be carried out without active resistance. The census is being held under the new Native Laws Amendment Act, which provides that unemployed and redundant natives may be ejected from urban areas after a East Africa

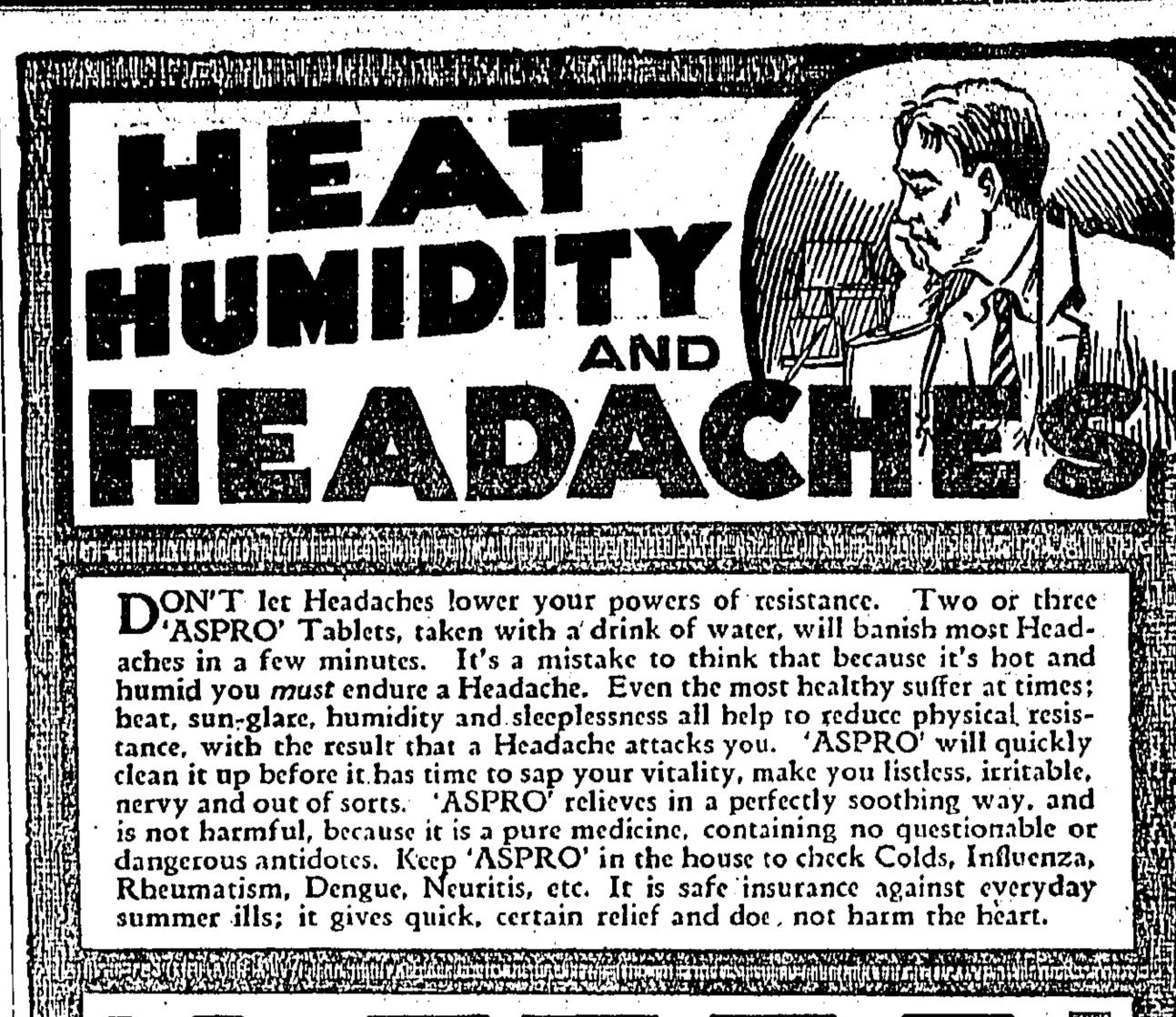
#### BRITISH AIRWOMAN RESCUED Nairobi.

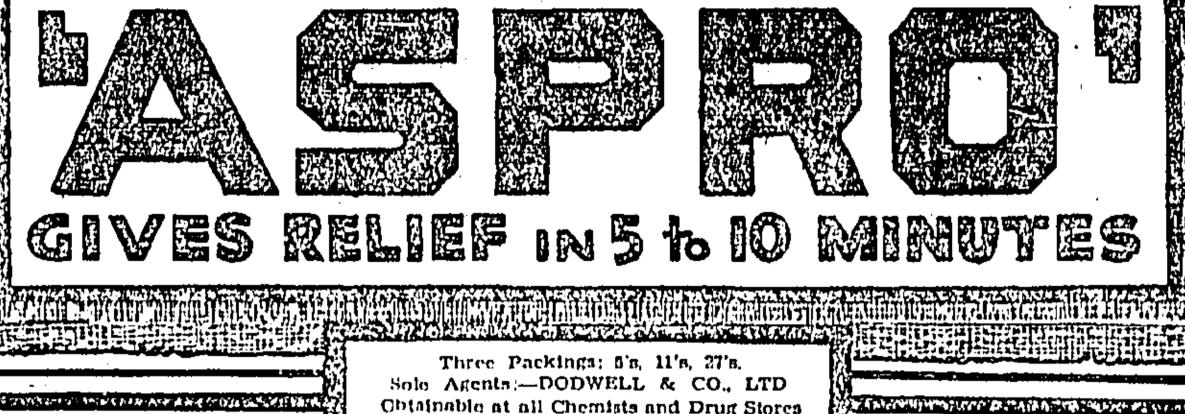
The Tanganylka Government has issued an official communique stating that Miss Joan Parsons, the China Morning Post are not permitted | Learnington alrwoman, has been found by a District Officer. She is unhurt and her machine undamaged. Miss Parsons came down while on a flight from Cape Town to London, about 200 miles from Mbeya, Tanganyika. She was located by natives after being missing for three

A party sent out from Kiberege with supplies met Miss Parsons making her way to the station. Bahamas

#### BALLOT-BOX TO BE INTRODUCED

The Government announces that it proposes in the autumn session of the Legislature to reform the Election Act, notably by the introduction of the ballot-box. It is believed that the Bahamas is the only part of the British Empire where voting, by word of mouth is still in use.





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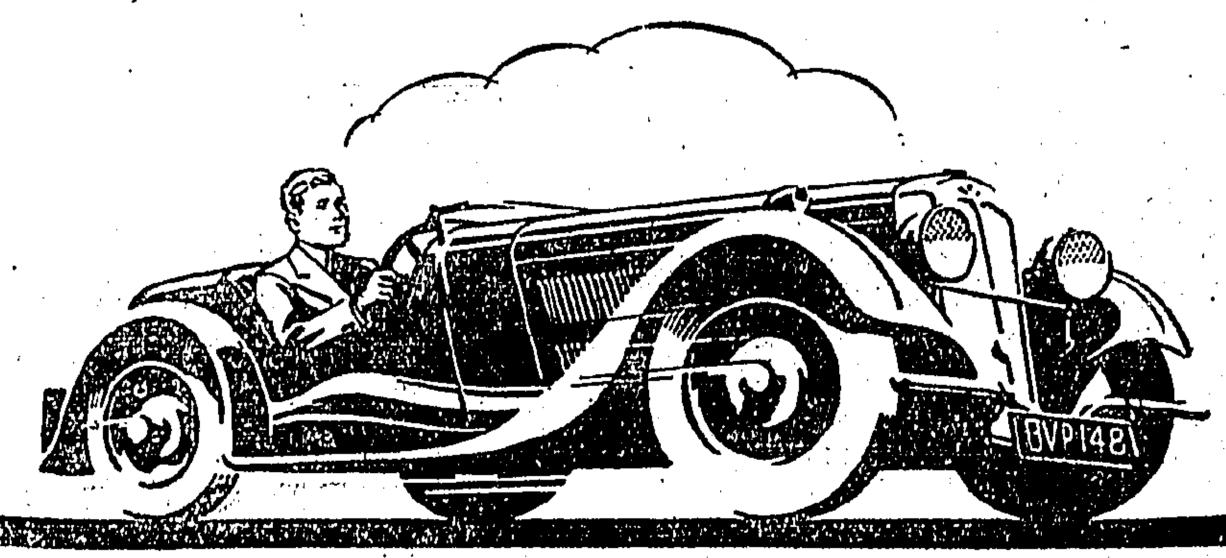
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# NAWAB OF PATAUDI RETURNS TO ENGLISH CRICKET

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# BOWLS SQUABBLE COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED

# Hon. Secretary Resents Charge Of Discourtesy

Committee meeting of the Hongkong | would have been for the Hon, Secre-Lawn Bowls Association as to why tary of the K.F.C. to speak to Mr. the Kowloon F.C. green had not been | Hosking about it and clarify the used for singles matches, I could not | situation. Certainly if this had been help thinking that a little bit of tact | done, the unfortunate position at | used at the right time would have the meeting last evening would not prevented the squabble, and there would have been no necessity for the point at issue to develop to such a . stage. Until the matter was brought son for not fixing matches there. ly well during the last few years, dream of making.

#### Easiest Way Out

am not attempting to defend the they had played on the K.F.C. green ing the next campaign.

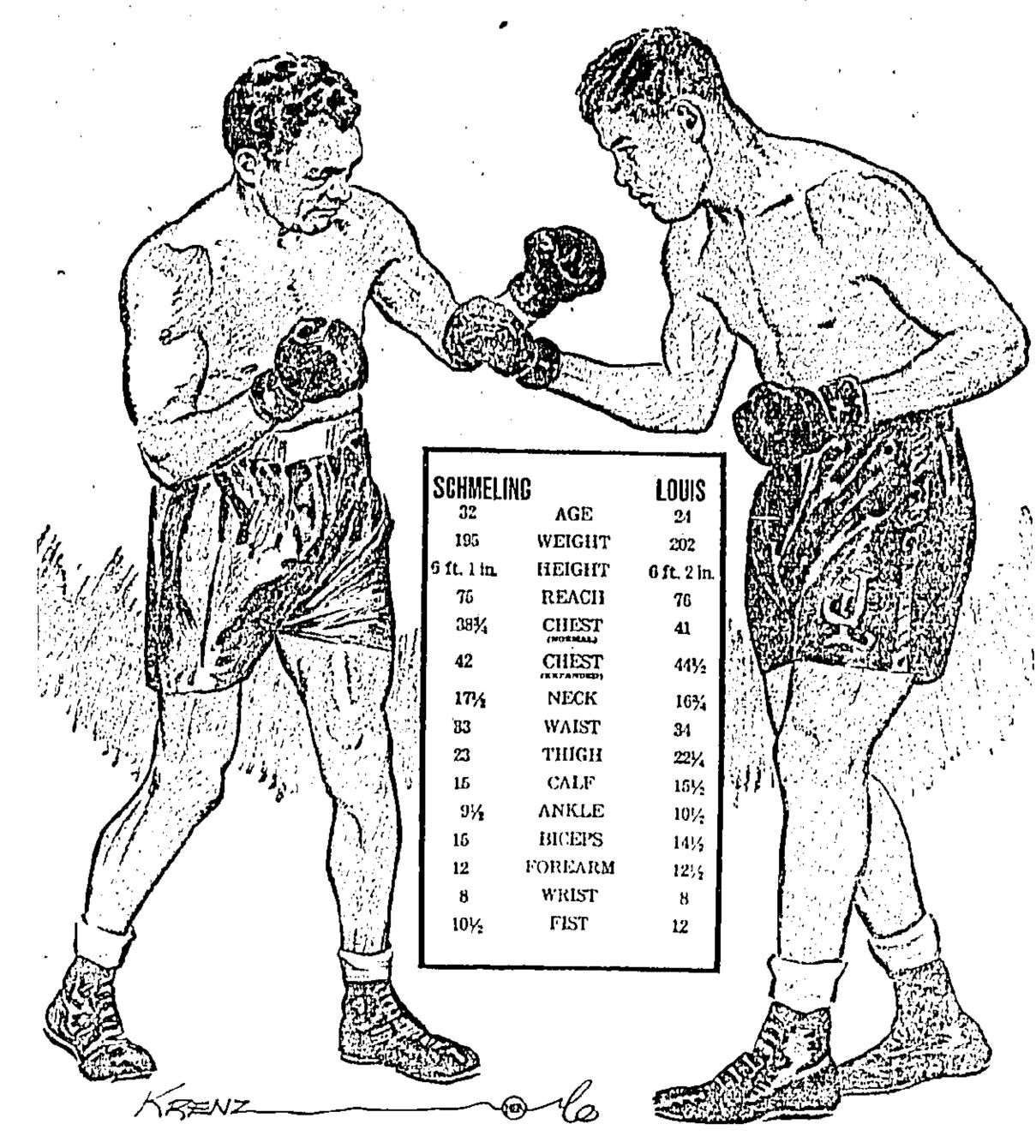
WHILE listening last evening to this season and had found it excel-the arguments at the General lent. Probably the easiest solution

# "Spuggy's" Opportunity

up for discussion, I for one had never | TT does not often fall to the lot of heard of it, and I confess I was I many skips, no matter how rather surprised by the tone of the successful, to have a chance of going letter sent to the Hon. Secretary of through a complete Bowls League the L.B.A. by the Hon. Secretary senson with a 100 per cent, record. of the Kowloon F.C. The cause of F.X.M. do Silva, of the Club de the trouble was apparently this: at Recreio, has a great opportunity of the beginning of the open champion-| performing this feat; if he wins his ships, the Competition Sub-Com- game this afternoon against the mittee allotted several matches in Kowloon B.G.C., he will have done the rinks and pairs to the K.F.C | something unique in the history of green. Then after 11 matches had the game in the Colony at least for been played on this green, the Sub- | the last ten seasons or so. U. M. Committee received complaints Omar, the Craigengover and Inter-(though not officially) that the KFC | port skip, has often been heading the was not the ideal green for open skips' list during the last few years. championship matches, whereupon | but even he has never gone through the Sub-Committee has not allotted a whole League programme without matches to the K.F.C. since. Off- a tie or a defeat. To date, "Spuggy" cials of this club resent the charge has won all his I3 matches, with that their green is not good enough a record of 305 shots for and 187 for an open championship match and against. Even when the Recreto got the Hon. Secretary has written to the beaten in their two opening engage-L.B.A. asking for an official reply as ments, "Spuggy" managed to keep to why the green has not been used his flag flying. It has often been for singles ties. In his letter, the said that with three men like J. E. Hon. Secretary of the K.F.C. Noronha, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. charged the Hon. Secretary Silva in front of him, there is no of the L.B.A. with lack of courtesy reason why he should lose any of his in not informing the K.F.C. the rea- matches. True enough; but it would be manifestly unfair to him to suggest While it is easy to understand the that he has not done his part during annoyance of K.F.C. officials, one the season. Having seen some of his could not help but feel that the matches, and also having played letter might have been more happily against him, I know that "Spuggy" worded. Mr. Claude Hosking, who has seldom been found wanting when hus carried out his duties as Hon. something was required of him. Secretary of the H.K.L.B.A. extreme- | Personally I hope, and I am sure many others do likewise, that quite rightly resented the charge of "Spuggy" will finish his League pro-"lack of courtesy," one which any- gramme in the same way as he startone knowing him well would not ] ed-with his colours flying. It will be a fitting reward to a fine and modest bowler.

#### Adventurous Journey?

# Competition Sub-Committee here. CEORGE HILL, the Club and Inter-If no official complaints had been U port footballer, will not be seen made, I think this body acted rather during the next local soccer season | county club. too hurriedly in condemning the as he is now on his way to England K.F.C. green; it might have waited a on leave. He left the Colony last little while longer and if further Sunday for Home via Siberia. In including catering and other incicomplaints were received, then view of the trouble on the Russian dentals associated with the trading mention the bad feeling, that would action could have been taken, border, he does not seem to have At the same time, however, chosen a good time to travel by this interests of the city, is estimated in the members of the Sub-Committee route. His friends in the Colony round figures at £25,000. have to take cognisance of what hope he will not fall in with too they hear. Mr. J. F. McGowan hit many adventures on his way. It is All the 11 professionals among the the nail on the head when he said rumoured that George will not play 13 England players from whom the that he and other members of the any more football when he returns team for the third Test match at Sub-Committee were concerned only with the best greens and not those who, I understand, is contemplating selected, have received the full paywhich were suspect. For instance, retiring from soccer is Desmond ment of £50 apiece. if the Sub-Committee had use of Hynes. Hynes is due to go on leave greens against which no complaints next year and when he returns he whatever had been made, it would, will devote his time to golf. The of course, be better that matches be Club, of course, can ill afford to lose fixed on these greens. Why invite two such fine players at the present out. criticism by fixing games on a green | time when they are suffering from a some people have complained about? dearth of senior men. The Club had The position was- not made any a far from satisfactory season in better when a couple of members of 1937-38; I am beginning to wonder the General Committee stated that what their teams will look like dur-



How Max Schmeling and Joe Louis compared on that memorable night in June when the German. bucking the tradition that heavyweight champions never come back, tried to regain the title from the Brown Bomber. Schmeling proved no more successful than Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey, all of whom tried and failed; he was knocked out in the very first round.

# Loss of £25,000 on the Manchester Test

By Brank Thorogood

Manchester, July 12. More rain here to-day ruled out any hope of cricket, and the stand each other. Let us hope that third Test match between England and Australia was abandoned worthy of another great occasion. without a ball having been bowled.

only for players and intending spectators, but also for the Lancashire

Meanwhile the futile discussions relating to an extra Test at Manches-

ever, these cricket hares run a con- they have been long enough together

It has been a dreadful ordeal, not | siderable | distance before | the kill and do a lot of mischlef.

THE TEAM FOR LEEDS

Those responsible for a touring The total loss to all concerned, team and are well aware of the importance of honouring an original programme and of the chaos, not to arise from following any other But the unfortunate sequel to the

case under notice is that representatives of cricket in Scotland and Durham, unduly alarmed, have been led to infer that the Australians might consider the possibility of cancelling matches in those areas. In the development of the incident

Australia, I think, has good cause to resent an imputation cast without ter show obvious signs of petering warning on their touring responsi-

With regard to the next Test at put it bluntly, this "extra Leeds, which begins on July 22, it Test" suggestion represents one is expected that England will let more of the many hares started when well alone and choose her team from England and Australia are playing the same 13 players who languished in this country. Once started, how- at Old Trafford. Heaven knows,

#### cricket of the Nawab of Pataudi, the famous Indian cricketer, who scored a century in his first Test match against Australia. Playing for his old county, Worcestershire, Pataudi hit up 121 not out in Worcester's only innings against Humpshire which realised 413 for Shanghai Beats Navy three wickets. Worcestershire took points on first innings. At Weihaiwei The Australian tourists concluded

The County Cricket Championship programme which concluded

to-day was chiefly notable for one thing—the return to English

SCORES CENTURY

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WIN THEIR MATCHES

In the first of the series of cricket matches between the Shanghai Cricket Club and the Royal Navy played at Weihaiwel on Sunday, the Shanghai teams won by nine runs. The scores were:

London, Aug. 5.

Brig.-Gen. Macnaghten's Sir Percy Noble's team 192

Hammond 140); Glamorgan 173 and Kent 329 (Fagg 134, Wilkinson 5 for 72) and 205 (Wilklinson 7 for 53); Middlesex beat Warwickshire by Lancashire 246 (Todd 5 for 60)) and

162 runs, Middlesex 395 (Edrich 159) | 163 Yorkshire beat Leicestershire by and 184 for 7 declared; Warwickshire an innings and 74 runs. Leicester Worcester beat Hampshire on first 297 (Leyland 5 for 77) and 69 innings. Hampshire 313 and 91 for (Bowes 5 for 28, Verity 5 for 36); 2; Worcester 413 for 3 declared (King Yorks 440 for 6 declared (Barber 124, Nawab of Pataudi 121 not out). 130,-Reuter.

Lunch Scores

London, Aug. 5. Cricket lunch scores were: Army 315 and 71-2; Public Schools 270 and 208-9. Match drawn. Essex 402 and 250-9; Notts 302 and

Somerset 487-9 declared; Derby |3-0. Match drawn. Sussex 291 and 22-1; Northants

|220 and 109. Warwick 206 and 68-0; Middlesex (Frank-Lee 162, Mitchell slx for 137) 184-7 declared. Rain stopped play. Worcester 343 for 3; Hants 313.— Kent beat Lancashire by 125 runs, Reuter Bulletin.

# Half century Leadership Tyre

their two-day match against Scotland

at Dundee to-day, the game ending

leaders, easily accounted for Leices-

tershire, winning by an innings and

200 runs, Middlesex, Gloucester,

Kent, Essex and Sussex were the

Australians drew with Scotland at

Dundee, Australians 213 (Stanley)

McCabe 62, Symon 5 for 33) and 320

for 128); Scotand 88 (Fleetwood-

Gloncester beat Glamorgan by an

innings and 214 runs. Gloucester

503 for 9 declared (Neale 100

206 and 211 (Robins 5 for 39).

Essex beat Notts by 197 runs.

(Heane 108 unfinished, Peter-Smith

Sussex beat Northants by nine

Nye four for 81), 110 (Nye five for 60.

wickets. Northants 220 (James 101,

47), Sussex 291 (Bartlett 114, Herbert,

The Weston-supermare match was

Somerset 487 for nine, declared

Essex 402 (Wilcox 102, Voce five for

60) 250 for 9, declared; Notts 302

five for 153, Smith four for 61).

five for 103), 41 for one,

drawn owing to rain.

Derby three for nine.

(Fingleton 69, Ward 71, Laidlaw

Smith 4 for 21) and 185 for 8.

416 (Goddard 5 for 33).

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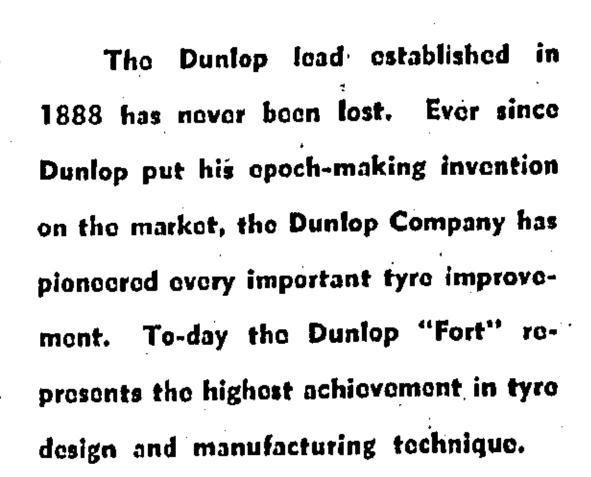


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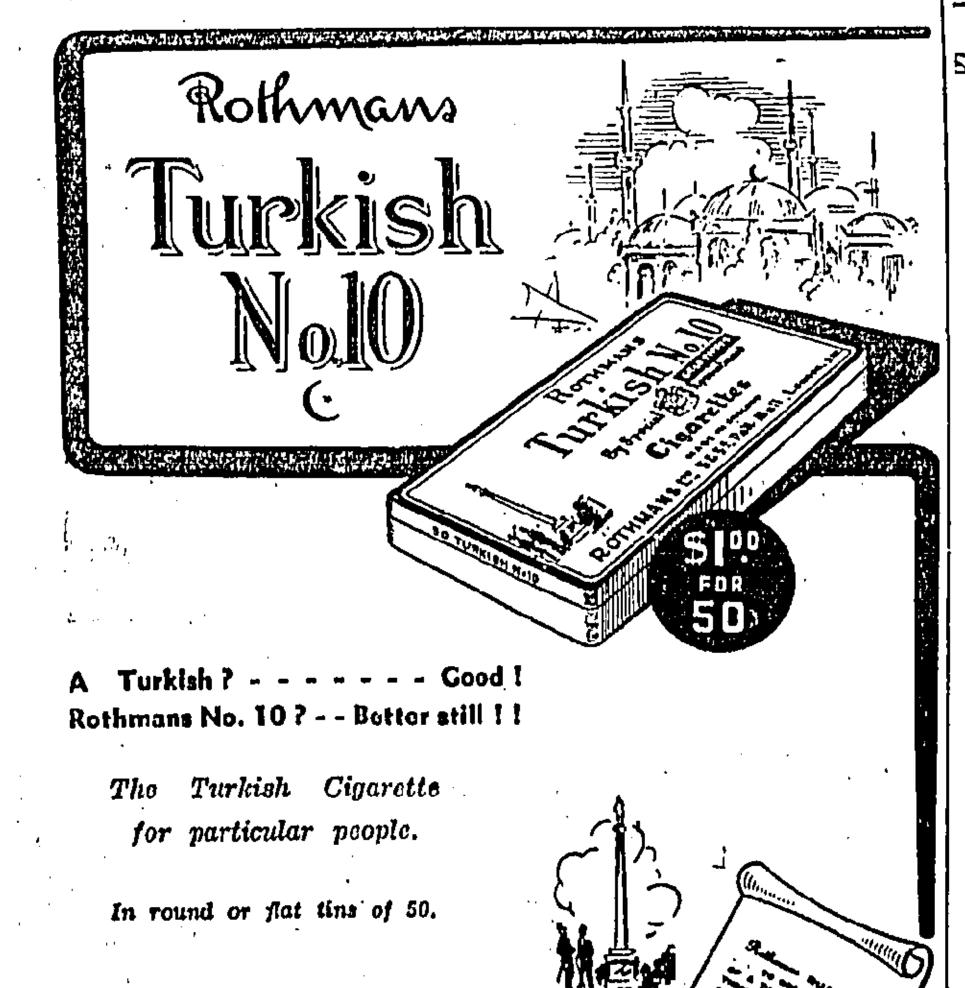
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# BOWLS INTERPORT ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY COUNCIL

Arrangements for the forthcoming Interport with Shanghai were made at a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association held yesterday. Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, President, was in the chair.

It was stated that the visitors will leave Shanghai by the Empress of Canada on October 5, arriving here two days inter. The Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Club de Recreio were chosen as the venues for the series.

A letter from the Kowloon Football Club complaining why no singles matches had so far been played on its green, was read at the meeting, and after a lengthy debate it was stated that the sub-committee responsible would endeavour to arrange one or two fixtures to be played there.

Other matters dealt with were arrangements for the playing of the Aitkenhead Shield match and the appointment of a selection committee for the Gutierrez International Shield.

committee were elected to select the B. W. Bradbury, R. P. Phillips, R. five each from Kowloon Docks, Kowteams for the Interport. They com- Basa and Dr. J. T. Smalley. prise Messrs. A. Hyde-Lay, C. B. It was agreed to extend an invita- Football Club. Hosking, J. F. McGowan, R. F. da tion to His Excellency the Governor, Mr. R. Hall was elected captain for Luz, W. Greig and J. Russell. Sir Geoffry Northcote who, according Kowloon and Mr. B. W. Bradbury It was decided that the matches be to the Chairman, had expressed his for Hongkong.

played at Kowloon Docks, Civil Ser- keenness and desire to watch the | The selection committee for Hongvice and Club de Recreio. Admission | series. will be \$1 per game, and it was The Aitkenhead Shield match will McGowan, Mr. B. W. Bradbury and agreed to leave the question of ne- be played at the Craigengower C.C., Mr. J. Russell; for Kowloon, Mr. R. commodation in the hands of Mr. Civil Service C.C. and Police R.C. Hall, Mr. W Greig and Mr. R. F. on September 17, commencing at 2.45 | da Luz.

C. B. Hosking, Hon. Secretary. The following were elected to serve pin. on the Entertainment Committee. The constitution of teams will be for each player, and the Council

## OLYMPIC GAMES Poland To Send Increased Athletic Team

Warsaw, Aug. 5. In view of the transfer of the Olympic Games from Tokyo to Helsingfors, the Polish Olympic Committee has decided to send an increased team. Poland will probably be represented by 84 competitors and 23 officials and trainers.

Poland will participate in athletics, football, rowing, equestrian sports, fencing, boxing, shodting, women's gymnastics, arts competition, swimming and sailing .- Trans Ocean.

on the same ratio as last year, namely: Hongkong, nine each from the Hongkong Football Club and Craigengower, seven each from the Civil Service and Police R.C., and four each from Taikoo R.C., Hongkong Electric, Yacht Club and Indian

Kowloon, 13 from Club de Recreio, ten each from Kowloon C.C. and The present competition sub- | Messrs. A. Hyde-Lay, C. B. Hosking, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and

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decided to make to the three clubs Mr. E. W. Lines agreed with Mr concerned a grant of not more than Hyde-Lay, but added that if there \$150 for tea. As regards competition prizes, it have been better as it was very dry. was agreed that the numetory value | In order to show that he had no be the same as last year: Open antagonism against the Club in Singles, winner \$60, runner-up \$30; question, Mr. Hosking offered to Pairs, winners \$30 each, runners-up | play his singles match against Alves \$15 each, Rinks, winners \$20 each; on the green this week if the subnumers-up \$10 each, Gutterrez Inter-| committee would approve of it. Win

immers-up, spoons, Complaint From K.F.C. The Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. B. the best way would be for Mr. Hosking read a letter from the Kow- Chittenden to invite the subfrom Football Club complaining that committee to play on the green. Mr.

been played there. committee, Mr. R. F. da Luz said that the singles the sub-committee would as far as his experience went the as far as his experience went the endeavour to arrange one or two green was unplayable

Mr. J. Frager, of Kowloon Docks, pointed out that he had played on the green and found the draw benutiful and true.

Kowloon Football Club that its green own experience, the green played (Philippines), and Mr. A. R. Dallah playable. In fact, according to his

Mr. Hosking: The fact remains that we on the sub-committee did receive complaints about the green, and we have got to take cognisance of what we hear. As far as I am concerned I have no objection. have played there once and I found the draw true, though difficult. is the considered opinion of everybody that the green is going to be an

excellent one. pairs and rinks matches were played S N. White, D. W. Waterton, C. B. Hosthere and not the singles?

for various competitions and we have G Sherriff, J. F. McGowan to consider the clubs from which the players are from and, so far as is Macintyre, A. Hyde Lay, R. Duncan J. possible, to fix the games on what is S. Logan, M. Ferguson, J. A. R. Selby, G. Duncan J. Gellatly, A. Calman, J. Meconsidered the best green.

Not a New Matter these complaints after the first two or three games?

complaint but I have heard comments about it.

pairs matches played there? there were five greens in good condition and it was possible one of

them was not so good. Mr. Chittenden: Why not play following postponed games. singles there then? Mr. Hosking: We still receive At Kowloon F.C.-H. A. Alves v C. one in the sub-committee who has man. received them. We have got a number of people here who have played At Civ on the green and I think it would K. Minu.

Mr. Hyde-Lay remarked that he At Kowloon Docks.-A. Hyde-Lay had played on the green about two v. A. E. Carey; C. F. Remedies v G. months ago and found it no good. Sherriff.

had been more rain, the green would national Shield, winners \$10 each, or lose, he would then be able to

give his frank opinion about it. Mr. L. A. Guttierez suggested that no singles matches had so for been Chittenden expressed his willingness, played on its green. The letter added. On the proposal of Mr. Hyde-Lay, that rinks and pairs matches had it was decided to write a reply to the Kowloon Football Club, saying Replying on behalf of the sub- that there was no discourtesy and

games on the green. International Shield

In connection with the Gutlerrez International Shield, the following Mr. W. W. Hirst, of the Kowloon were elected to select representatives Cricket Club, associated himself with for their respective countries: Mr. Mr. Fraser's remarks, and added that R. A. da Luz (Portugal), Dr. J. T. it did seem rather unfair to the Smalley (England), Mr. J. McKelvie (Scotland), Mr. C. S. Rosselet should be condemned just because (Switzerland), Mr. J. Pau (China), one or two persons said it was un- | Mr. J. Cavanagh (Ireland), Mr. D. M. Khan (India), Mr. R. Basa

> Because of Inck of entrants, Wales and Australia will not particpate. The following players have submitted their names for the com-

Nissim, R. Murdoch, A. Mr. Chittenden: In that case, why J. T. Smalley, C. Turney, V. Chittenden, Randle, J. G. Meyer, A. J. Hall, P. T. Mr. J. F. McGowan: As a mem- Barby, T. Coleman, J. S. Howell, W. Gill. ber of the sub-committee I would A. Brooksbank, J. Carr, S. Eccleshall, like to say that we allot the greens T. Seddon, W. R. Hillyer, J. M. Purvis, Scotland,--A. Wright, L. Jack, T. Fergusson, K. C. Hamilton, John Watson, A

Not a New Matter

Mr. Chittenden: Did you receive these complaints after the first two or three games?

Mr. Hosking: I have had no official complaint but I have heard comments about it.

Medite:

Switzerland.—C. S. Rosselet, J. S. Landolt, E. Kern, W. Naef.

China.—C. W. Lam, John Pau, Hsu Han Yeh, John Tang.

Ireland.—Cavanagh, P. J. A. Hamilton, W. Field, H. L. Lockhart.

Indin.—U. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, A. M. Minu, A. K. Minu, J. Hoosen and D. M. Khan

Mr. Chittenden: Then why did Philippines.—R. Basa, V. N. Atienza, you continue to have rinks and D. A. Rozario, A. E. H. Castro and E. J. Porter. Molaya.—A. R. Dallah, M. Y. Adal, A. Mr. Hosking: Because at that time M. Wahab, A. Bakar and M. R. Abbas.

Postponed Fixtures The sub-committee met after the council 'meeting to re-arrange the Tuesday, Aug. 9

complaints and I was not the only B. Hosking; T. Coleman v G. C. Nor-Wednesday, Aug. 10 At Civil Service.—J. A. Luz v A.

be a very good idea to have their At Indian R.C.-J. V. Ramsay v I. Cavanagh

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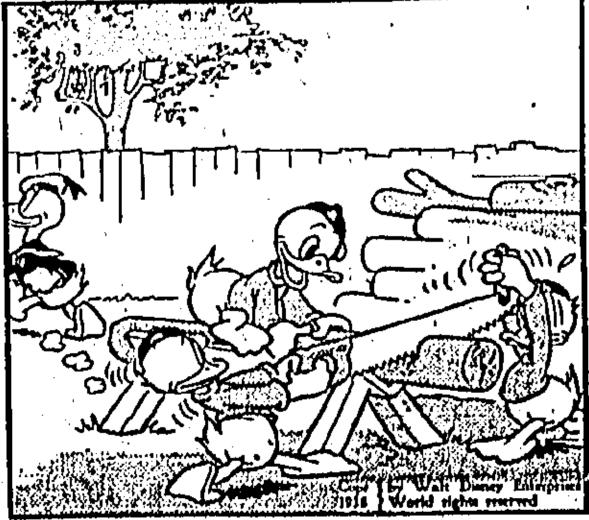




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kia, for it unites the old together again the Czechs and the Slovaks, two Magyar aggression in the past had separated. Czecho-Slovakia is thus primarily a natural and not an arti-Benes in 1915, and from London ficial State.

(1348).

freedom. The second time (Battle of the White Mountain, der Austrian domination until at Prague. A German rising all citizens over 21, under Pro- The Henlein (Nazi) group It was declared to be in no way the world war.

# CZECHO-SLOVAKIA EUROPE'S Lova-ter named Bohemia-Slovakingdom of Bohemia (Czech-Bohemian) with the ancient Slovakia and brings branches of the same Slav race, which German and

a Member of Parliament. He was joined abroad by M. Czech and Slovak have been first official Manifesto against last was handed over to Czecho- February 18, 1937, which pro- conceded by the Czech Governthey issued in November the living here since the seventh Austria and in favour of Czech Slovakia in default of any bet- mised a greater proportion of ment. century. The Slovaks were independence. In January, 1916, ter place to go. early conquered by the Magyars the National Czech Council was A National Assembly on Germans. (Hungarians) and for a thou-formed with M. Masaryk as February 29, 1920, passed the sand years remained a subject President, and one year later Constitution. It set up a demorace. But the Czechs founded the Allies made Czech indepen- cratic Republic with an elected

in the Republic that was set up and indivisible. Voting is by as Czechs.

# Twice Czechs fought, against German pressure, to maintain their religious and political By Richard Pennington economic conditions, governed sion. by world conditions, led to by world conditions, led to political discontent; and this The

Hon. Sec. of the Czecho-Slovak Association

portional Representation. yar attempts to obliterate Czech limited by the Treaties of Ver-versal of the old position of agreement; and the Anschluss ments with Germany on interand Slovak nationality failed, sailles, St. Germain and Trianon, subordinate Czech and domi- of this year has led to a panic national rivers and on the port and the nineteenth century wit- and as regards the disputed nant German, the conduct of desertion from the Activist of Hamburg. nessed a revival of national feel- Teschen (Polish) area, by the public affairs has been on the Germans to the Henlein party, ing among the Austro-Hungari- Conference of Ambassadors in whole tolerant and wise. Full which stands for uncompromis- Dr. Benes has always advoan minorities. So, in the world July, 1920. The Treaty of St. immediate privileges to the ing opposition to the republic. cated friendship with Germany,

From cast to west Czecho-Slovakia extends 600 miles; from north to south it varies from 125 miles to 50 miles across.

More than one-third of population is neither Czech nor Slovak. Largest minority is German (23 per cent.), distributed along the frontiers of Bohemia and Moravia and on the inner slopes of the Bohmer Wald, Erz Gebirge and Sudeten Mountains. Six languages-Czech, Slovak, German, Magyar, Polish and

Ruthenian-are officially used. Czecho-Slovakia is more than 200 miles from any sea, Water communications lie along the German rivers Elbe and Oder and southeastwards along the Danube. Any extension of German influence in Hungary would therefore threaten Czecho-Slovakia with complete isolation. The famous Skoda armament works are situ-

ated at Pilson.

# YESTERDAY

mia, whose free spirit was A Czech Government was set ment of two Houses. It gave depression of 1929 hit the in-day the State possesses a magmia, whose tree spirit was a ozech Government was set ment of two Houses. It gave depthial districts of Czecho-nificently equipped standing exemplified in Jan Hus, fol-up in Paris and on October 18, freedom of speech and of the dustrial districts of Czecho-nificently equipped standing lower of our English Wycliffe, and in the foundation of the first university in Germanic land. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared. The Austrian collapse vileges based on sex, birth ment rose from 29,000 to 92,000; in an emergency increase this declared.

> economic conditions, governed political discontent; and this The Franco-Czech Treaty

Continued Austrian and Mag- The new Republic was de- Considering the complete re-repudiated the 1937 minorities with concluded friendly agree-

war and the probable collapse Germain, to which we were minorities could not have been. A new Minorities Statute is insisting only on the preservaof Austria-Hungary, Czech and signatory, specifically guaranteed expected. And there certainly now under negotiation. But tion of the freedom and Slovak saw their hope of free- the rights of the minorities. The was a long reluctance to grant three of the demands put for- integrity of the State. new State was formed from the responsible position to Ger-ward by the German minority -to control the State's foreign

Czecho-Slovakia began as a pacifist State.

An invasion from Hungary Unfortunately the economic in 1920 changed all that. Tolands—the University of Prague in that month made this a or calling. And it declared the and proportionately twice as figure to 2,000,000. An alliance reality, and the Slovaks joined territory of the Republic one many Germans were out of work with France and Russia brings Inevitable discontent with if she is the victim of aggres-

> was encouraged by the Nazis negotiated in October, 1923, when in 1933 they came to was signed on January 24, 1924.

The Locarno Treaty of 1935 began working for the national and Moravia, from the Slovak This was recognised and policy, to practise full Nazi approved the Franco-Czech cause, headed by M. Masaryk, portion of Hungary, and from remedied in the agreement "ideology," and to have full Treaty of 1924 and contained leader of the Regular Party and Sub-Cornethian Duthania which remedied in the agreement "ideology," and to have full Treaty of 1924 and contained leader of the Realist Party and Sub-Carpathian Ruthenia, which signed with the Government on self-government—will not be an Arbitration Treaty between which is still in existence, as it was officially confirmed by Germany in 1936. This covers all political and legal disputés, except such as, for example, Minorities, which come under the League.

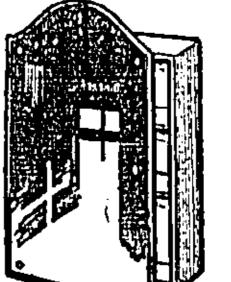
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These Pacts come into force only is the event of aggression; Soviet assistance is conditional upon French mobilisa-

Czecho-Slovakia forms with Yugo-Slavia and Rumania the Little Entente. A Permanent Council and an Economic Council meet regularly.

In 1985 President Masaryk retired, received the title of "Liberator," and was succeeded by M. Eduard Benes. Masaryk died in September, 1987. The present Prime Minister is Milan Hodza, a Slovak.





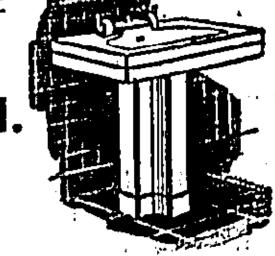
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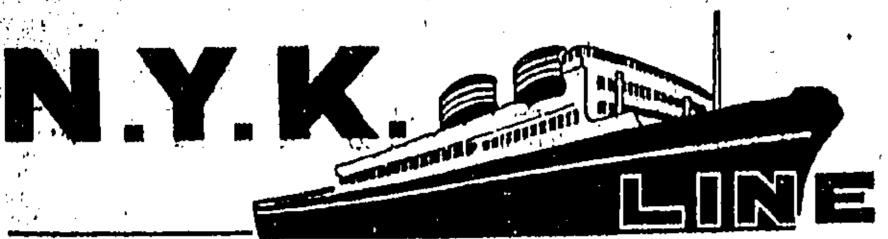
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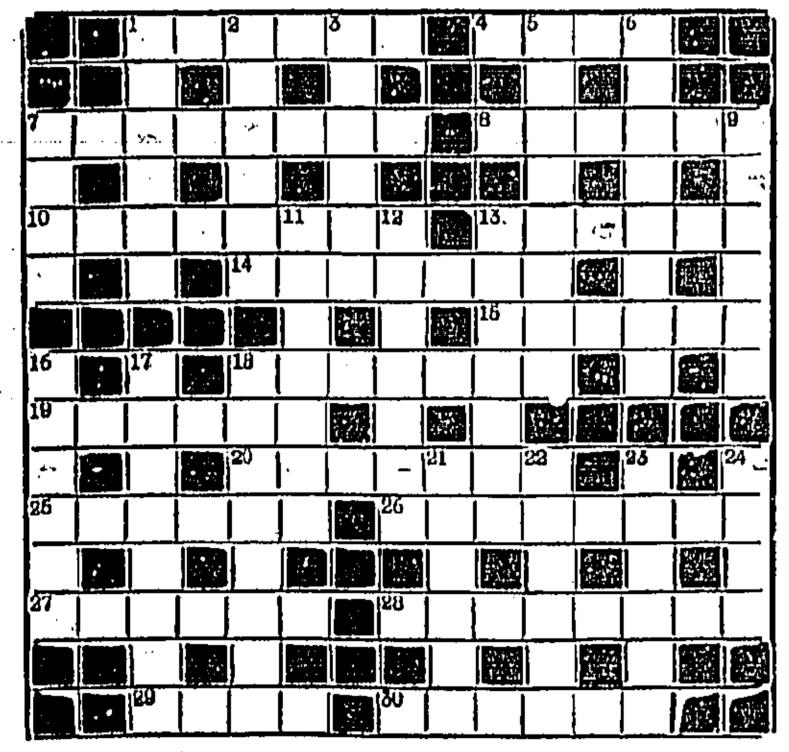
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ACROSS

1 Making one cross for choice possibly (6). The fellow who dislikes queues may refuse to stand for it (4). Turned ore in kind—no mean effort (8).

B It isn't stiff—you should get it (by exercise?) (6). 0 With a tyro at the shoot it's this kind of man who might get "peppered" (8).

3 A cupboard, not an open letter What the incompetent maid became after getting it beheaded from her mistress? (7).

5 It usually accompanies a refusal (6). 8 No epithet for the curate's egg

9 If the painter is fast this may soon be covered in oils (6). 0 "I use top" (anag.) (7). 5 The ordered universe (6). Is lock mostly, but soilors dis-

like being in it (8). Sailor employed, but treated unkindly (6). 3 The first half likes everything second half, without any sort of harm (8).

Just over the half thousand completed (4). The heart of a Levantine is an example of this (6),

DOWN This uncivilised fellow looks like a street accident (6). A fish—that's flat (6). Good sailors don't feel it on the second half (6). Neither underdone, nor sur-

passed (8).

6 A nuisance in essay-hang it! 7 Summary literal misstatement

9 In the settlement it yields (8). 11 Retribution (7).

12 Tommy would rather be this by a bully than by a bullet (7): 13 Without the penultimate letter would be oddities-odd isn't it?

(7). 16 Tree (6). 17 Is unused change, not having been given out (8). 18 The French may deny it, but his heart was in Warsaw (8). 21 What can help to make things go smoothly? (6).

22 A form of stone? (6). 23 Remove this creature's feet, and only the twin heart is left (6). 24 Geographical feature (4). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of the Morning Service from The Union Church. 11:30-12.15 p.m. Relay of the

Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese). 12.15 Mozart --- Quintet In

Major, K. 515. Played by the Pro Arte Quartet (Omnou, Halleux, Prevost, Maas), 2nd Violn: Alfred Hobday.

12.50 Mozart Songa Porgl Amor (Grant, O Love-"Le Nozze Di Figaro" Act 2): Dove Song BANGKOK (Vanish'd Are Ye-"Le Nozze Di Figaro" Act 3) ..... Tlana Lemnitz (Soprano) and The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno

Seldler-Winkler.

1.0 Time and Weather, 1.03 Grace Moore (Soprano) and New Light Symphony Orchestra. Zampa—Overture (Herold). Orchestra; Learn How To Lose ILOILO (From 'The King steps out'); Stars In My Eyes (From 'The King steps out') ... Grace Moore; Monastery KOWLOON Pells (Wely); The Mill In The Forest (Eilenberg) . . . Orchestra; Our Song (From 'When You're in Love'); The Whistling Boy (From 'When You've In Love') ... Grace Moore; Spanish Dance No. 1 .-- Oriental (Granados) Spanish Dance No. 2--Andelouse (Granados) . . . Orchestra.

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Tchaikovsky-Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64. Played by the New Symphony Orhestra conducted by Sir Landon

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press.

2,30 Close Down. 7.0 An Hour with Dyorak including the Concerto in B Minor, Op. 101. Carneval Overture London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates; Concerto In B. Minor, Pau Casals ('Cello) and The Czech Philbarmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell, Songs My Paid-up Capital .... Mother Taught Me . Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with Ivon Newton (Plano) Violin Obbligato by Antonio Brosa; Indian Lament . Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with plano accomp, by Carl-Lamson; Slavonic Dance No. 16 In A. Czech Philharmonic Flat Major Orchestra conducted by Vaclay Calcutta Talich,

8.0 Time and Weather 8.03 Relay of The Choir of St. Joseph's Church with The Very Rev. Howrah Father Riganti At The Organ.

1. (a) Scherzo In D; (b) Larghetto (Capocci) . . . Rev. Father Rigarti (Organ); 2, "Angele Dei" (Ponchielli) E. Yuen and T. Gonsalves (Soloists) with Cholr; 3. (a) Fantasiestucke in A Flat; (b) Short Fugue in in Local Currency, STERLING & U.S. A minor (Schumann).....Rev. DOLLARS on terms that may be ascer- Solo), Riganti (Organ); Father (Soprani & Alti): "O Vergine, O (Caudana) .... Choral, 5. Finale From Sonata in A Flat (Haydn)...Rev. Father Riganti Played by the London Symphony ....Choral. 8.40 Elgar—Symphony No. 1 In

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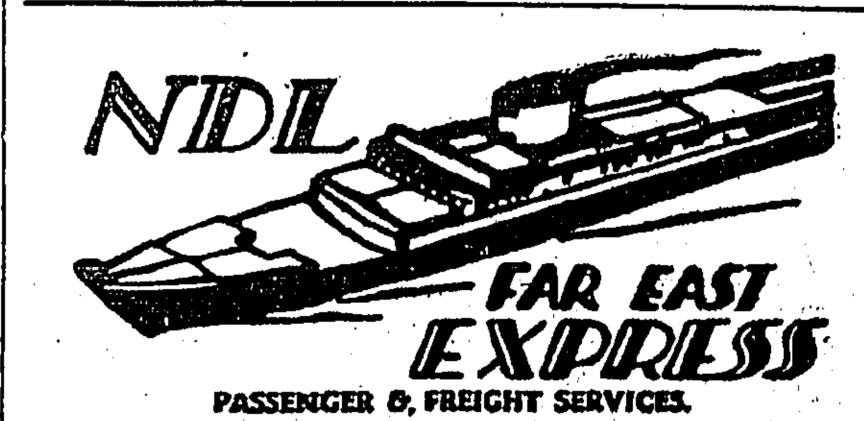
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in a number of motor boats attempted a landing at Jaoping on the

Kwangtung coast at 6 a.m. yesterday

but were repulsed by the Chinese

At 10 a.m. a Japanese warship off

TURKISH EXPERTS TO

STUDY IN BRITAIN

A mission of Turkish naval experts

has left for London to study proposals for the construction of Turkish war-

ships in British yards,-Reuter.

Istanbul, Aug. 5.

after a half-hour engagement.

little damage. -Central News.

the fishing junks nearby.

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Shanghal message.

## HUNT FOR LOST PLANE ABANDONED

Navy Gives Up Search For Clipper

Manlla, Aug. 6. Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Clipper to be discontinued. The Reuter. warships hended for Manila immediately on receipt of the order.

The destroyers are expected to arrive at midnight on Saturday, the minesweepers late on Monday and the Canopus, with her submarines, Danger of Bathing At Shangcheng, Aug. 6. | early on Tuesday.-United Press. Chinese "dare-to-die" corps in-CHINA CLIPPER COMING

nicted a heavy defeat on a unit of The China Clipper is expected to 200 Japanese at Chepengtsun, a vil- reach Kai Tak to-morrow at 3.30 lage north of Chichsien in south p.m. from Manila. She will leave on Shansi on July 4. After a half day's the return flight on Monday, at 8.30 battle, the Japanese fled into the a.m.

Japanese, four sub-machine guns HANS BERTRAM HOME The German aviator Hans Ber- Hon, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. tram who left the Templehof aerome .-- Trans-Ocean.

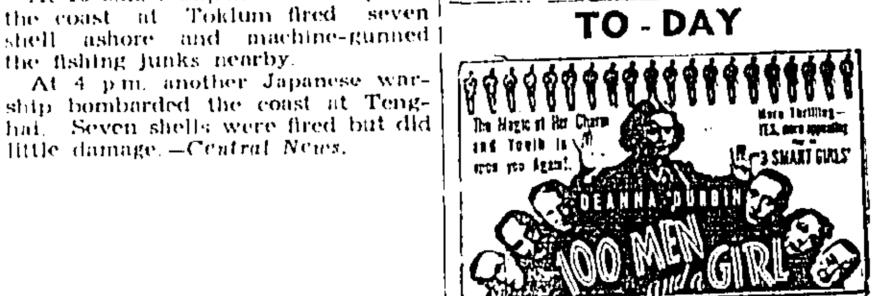
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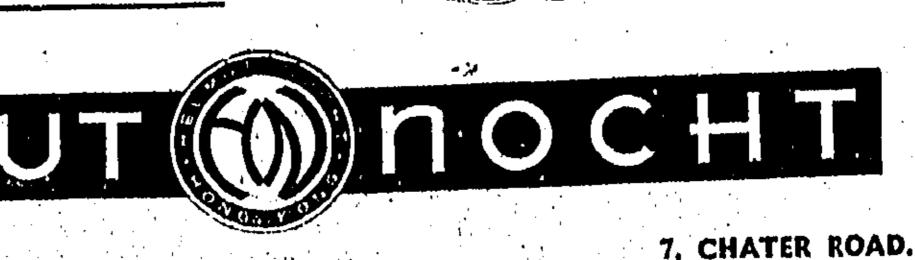
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Budapest, Aug. 5. Dr. Bela Imredy, the Hungairan Prime Minister, has announced that the Government has decided to in-troduce compulsory labour service in existing camps which number 14 for men and two for women.

The number of camps would be increased to several hundred, where Chief of the Asiatic Squadron, has the inmates would receive military ordered the search for the Hawaii training during a period of service.-

CHOLERA WARNING

Laichikok Beach OFFICIAL STATEMENT

A warning against bathing at Laichikok beach, owing to the danger of cholera, was issued yesterday by the Director of Medical Services,

drome on July 15 for a flight round Dr. Selwyn-Clarke declared that the world in regular passengers Laichikok was within the harbour acroplanes returned here on Thurs- limits and that people bathing in day at 10.5 p.m. after having carried the water there ran a possible risk out the flight according to program- of cholern infection. There was additional danger following the opening of a hospital for the treatment of cholera patients in the vicinity.

"Although strict precautions are taken in connection with the disinug. 5. fection of human wastes from 21,40 patients treated in this hospital," 2016 | acclared Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, "It is 25/65 diment to be absolutely certain that no living cholera germs find their way into the sea in the neighbour-18,90 hood of the beach, at any rate for 8 96 time being. Needless to say, every effort is being taken by the hospital authorities to minimise this danger."

According to Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, recent investigations in Far Eastern (waters had shown that choleragerms could live in salt water for 18934 47 days

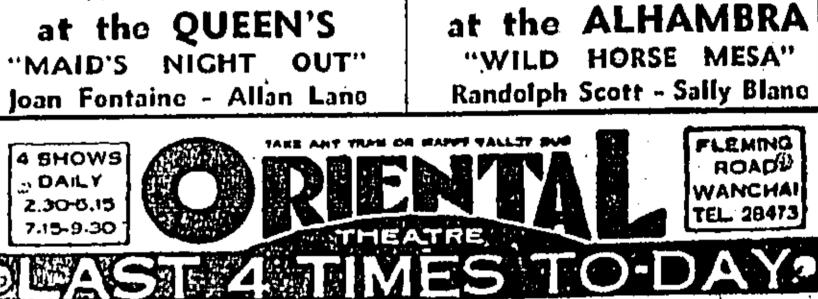
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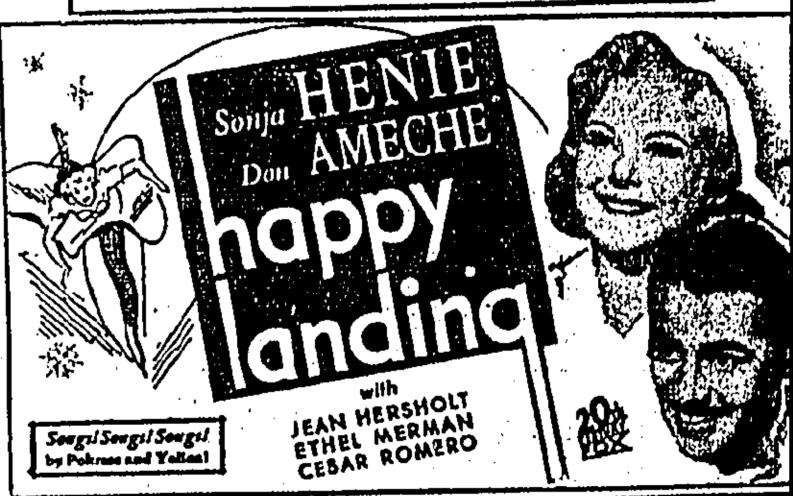
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